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POST-SCRIPTS

By GEORGE ROTHWELL BROWN

"Here's no prologue to be had today; our New Play is like to come on, without a frontispiece; as bald as one of you young Beaux without your Perriwig."

Representative Davey denounces civilian employes of the government as the "largest number of loafers, time-killers and buckpassers" he has ever seen under one banner. And this from a member of Congress!

"O wad some pow'r the giftie gie us To see oursels as others see us!"

New York scientists make the wild oysters and flirtatious clams so tame that they'll probably be too shy hereafter to appear in the

It seems that the Bread Trust is being investigated by the Department of Justice for taking President Coolidge's New York speech without the customary grain of salt.

Charlie Ritz, of the well-known hotels of that name, loses his bride when he elopes with Sweet Sixteen It doesn't pay for an old fellow to be too Ritzy.

"As surely as you are a living man," observed Mr. Charles Seaforth on a certain spooky occasion to Mr. Thomas Ingoldsby, "so sure ly did that spectral anatomy visit my room again last night, grin in my face, and walk away with my Wisconsin farmer's family is up against a modern "Spectre of Tappington," and he'll make your hair stand on end "like quills upon the fretful porcupine."

The wife of an anthracite striker dies of starvation, but we are not recording this morning any casualties among the Pennsylvania coal

We predict that the Midshipmer are going to accept that invitation to Charleston-this is one study in which they have never flunked.

Clemenceau's grandson caught committing the crime taking out his first naturalization papers as an American citizen, and they're going to deport him. When a country starts out being fanatical and hypocritical there's no telling where it'll stop.

We're old-fashioned enough to be downright shocked by all these new details in the sensational elopement of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Stillman-seems as though they ought to have got married, or taken a chaperon along, or some

ships on which he served were

"Safety consists not in escape An earthquake may be bid to spare Fate steals along with silent tread, Corfu incident Found oftenst in what least we

Frowns in the storm with angry

But in the

Gov. Giff Pinchot is accused of playing politics with prohibition, but judging by the way he's been playing it with coal he won't ge far enough to worry anybody.

Ralph Errolle, the Metropolitan tenor, is handed his third consecutive alimony bill. This can no longer be ascribed to coincidence—it's either a gift or a habit.

Here's the customary Monday morning crossing tragedy with variations, the innocent bystander suffering the usual fate-flagman warning a motorist is crushed to comotive and the automobile driver escapes. Moral: Leave the foolhardy to their fate!

l wo men who started as errand boys in a big New York department store became vice presidents of the papers as an American citizen. company. Horatio Alger's soul

Station KDKA is picked up by American tourists in Egypt. The Wizard of the Nile is a back number compared to the Wizard of

Mr. Smoot is going to put that tax bill through this week if it takes every dress suit in the Senate

District day in the House, and we can only hope and pray that they won't repeal anything we've already got.

debated all day pro and conmostly con.

MUSSOLINI'S GRIM **WORDS STIR BERLIN:** BAVARIA IS BLAMED

And National Laugh Month Over! States Should Not Mix in Foreign Affairs, Is Federal View.

DARK OMEN IS SEEN FOR ENTERING LEAGUE

Fascist Organs Hold Speech Almost a Declaration of War on Germany.

Berlin, Feb. 7 (By A. P.) .- Official quarters decline for the present to discuss the speech of Benito Mus solini, the Italian premier, the complete text of which has not yet reached Berlin. Undeniably, how ver, Mussolini's words have caused general consternation, and it is hinted that no other statesman since the war has presumed to address a message of such a tone to another country with which it was

on a footing of normal relations. Though Mussolini's threatening speech is considered unjustified, it is not denied that it was inspired by the speech of Premier Held before the Bayarian diet. The Reich government is inclined to disapprove of independent criticism of foreign affairs by the governments of the individual states, whereby nothing is attained and the federal government is only embarrassed.

Public Resentment Feared.

In the past week the question of German-Italian relations was discussed by the foreign relations commission and the government had requested the cooperation of the press in putting the brake on public feelit was feared that the existing divergencies of interests between Italy and other countries might ultimately be settled at the expense of

Germany. The move to recall the Italian Ambassador, Count Di Bosdari, is also interpreted as an expression of Italian distrust of Germany, on top which Mussolini's challenge across the Alps is viewed as an inauspicious omen for Germany's en

try into the League of Nations. Embodiment of Fascism.

Rome, Feb. 7 (By A. P.) .-- Prenier Mussolini's speech in the chamber of deputies yesterday, in which he warned Germany against the anti-Italian campaign carried Lobster fisherman, who escaped on in the reisch, was characterized during the world war when twice frequently in political circles today as almost equivalent to a declaratorpedoed, is drowned within sight tion of war against Germany. All day long Mussolini's words of warning were discussed. His speech From dangers of a frightful shape; was declared to be one of the best, certainly the most significant of his The man that's strangled by a hair. international statements since the

> All the newspapers agreed that the speech was such a thorough going embodiment of the spirit of fascist Italy that comment was considered superfluous, almost impossible. But the Popolo di Roma and Messaggero lengthily analyze its international significance. The ultrafascist Impero in triple headlines

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Clemenceau Grandson Awaits Deportation

Seattle, Wash., Feb. 7 (By A. P.) Deportations threatens Georges Ferdinand Louis Andre Gatineu, grandson of Georges Clemenceau the "Tiger of France," immigration officials have announced here Gatineau was arrested by T. E Eastman, immigration guard, and is being held for deportation to France on the ground that he is in this country unlawfully. Immigration officials say Gatineau entered the country at New Orleans May 19, 1924, from Guatemala as a visitor

Cross-Ocean Fliers Postpone Next Lap

Buenos Aires, Feb. 7 (By A. P.) A Rio Janeiro dispatch to La Nacion says that Commander Franco his little boat, laden with lobster has postponed his flight from that city to Monteviedo until Tuesday. This will be the sixth stage of the flight of the Spanish seaplane Ne Plus Ultra on its its way from Palos, Spain, to Buenos Aires.

The distance between Rio Janeiro and Montevideo is about 1,200 tready got.

The prohibition question is hotly ebated all day pro and conmostly con.

miles, and to complete the journey from Montevideo to Buenos Aires will add about 140 miles additional. Commander Franco expects to cover the next leg in something less than 12 hours.

at her cabin here a week ago suffering from undernourishment and exposure, died at the Palo Alto hospital today. She came to California from Massachusetts and had lived in Palo Alto for 20 years. miles, and to complete the journey

Wild Oysters Tamed; Clams Are Hand-Raised

Albany, N. Y., Feb. 7 (By A. P.) .- Science has stolen another march on mother nature. The State conservation commission announced today it has learned how to propagate from egg to adult little neck clams, soft shelled clams, scallops and mussels. The commission last September announced it had successfully domesticated the wild oyoster and was raising it by hand, so to speak, in the Glen Cove hatchery.

William Firth Wells, con servation biologist and sanitarian, perfected the oyster foundation of other shellfish propagation.

The commission believes that Mr. Wells' discoveries will not only assist a failing industryfor the business of taking shellfish constantly becomes more precarious because of the uncertain supply-but will also increase a very desirable food.

BARGE SINKS IN GALE: CREW OF 15 MISSING

Fate of Boat Towing Craft Off Representative W. Frank James, of the Jersey Coast Also Is Mystery of Sea.

TUG AND 3 BARGES LOST

Atlantic City, N. J., Feb. 7 (By A. P.) .- Sinking of the two-masted barge John Howard approximately six miles east by northeast off Brigantine gas buoy this morning shortly after 11 o'clock, and the complete men is clouded in mystery.

While coast guard officials at North Brigantine and Lovelady stawere unable to ascertain identification of the sunken craft. the coast guard cutter Seminole reported by wireless to the U. S. S. Pickering, mother ship at base No. 1. that indications pointed to the barge having been cut away from the tug Wellington in a stiff gale off the shoals this morning. The fate of the Wellington is unknown.

The John Howard lies in 8 fathoms of water with nothing visible but her two masts.

The Wellington is believed to have been towing two barges from Jacksonville, Miss., and was last seen battling the gale.

According to Capt. C. Harvey Smith, of North Brigantine coast guard station, reports received today from Capt. Thomas Beer, of of the breaking up of three barges ment. on Barneget shoals. Capt. Smith also said an unidentified tug had been reported sunk off Sandy Hook.

G. E. CHAMBERLAIN FORMER SENATOR, ILL

Suffers Hemorrhage and Is Placed Under Care of Physician and Nurse.

George E. Chamberlain, former senator from Oregon and now en- cial supplies. gaged in law practice here, was taken seriously ill last night in his greater use of the facilities of the apartment at Wardman Park hotel, bureau of standards. Dr. Edward F. Pickford, 1838 Sixteenth street northwest, was called and a nurse placed in attendance. Dr. Pickford said that Mr. Chamberlain had suffered a hemorrhage.

Relatives in Portland, Ore., were notified, and his son, Charles Cham berlain, will probably leave there today unless the former senator's condition is improved. Peter Nyce Nyce, his law partner, said that Mr. Chamberlain was at his desk Fri day and became ill that evening.

was chairman of the Senate military committee. terms in the Senate and was twice overnor of Oregon. He is 72 years treasure.

Escapes 2 Torpedoes; Is Drowned Off Home

Owl's Head, Me., Feb. 7 (By A P.) .-- During the world war Eric Haggard served on two transports which were torpedoed. In each case he escaped. Today he was drowned within sight of his own home when traps, capsized in the heavy surf.

Aged Poetess Killed By Undernourishment

Palo Alto, Calif., Feb. 7 (By A P.) .- Emma Frances Dawson, 75, poetess and writer, who was found

AIRCRAFT FINDINGS BY LAMPERT INQUIRY FORMULATED IN BILL

James Plan Embodies 23 Suggestions for the Nation's Defense.

\$20,000,000 YEARLY **GIVEN FOR EQUIPMENT**

Continuing Program Arranged for Army and Navy; Civilian Flying Fostered.

By JOHN EDWIN NEVIN Another effort is to be made in Congress to carry into effect the ecommendations of the select inquiry committee, headed by Representative Lampert, of Wisconsin. which investigated the national de fense. A bill designed to enact into law the suggestions made by that ommittee has been introduced by

Michigan. James declared that while there are already before Congress bills by Representative Hill, of Maryland, creating a department of national defense; a united air service bill. by Representative Curry, of California; the War Department bill BOAT FIGURES IN CRIME backing the Morrow committee report, by Representative Morin, of Pensnylvania, and the measure drafted by Gen. Mason M. Patrick, disappearance of her crew of 15 backed by Representative Wain- who had been murdered was found after Comptroller General McCarl fective the Lampert committee's suggestion, which he considers paramount.

duced by Mr. James, would pro- caused death. vide:

1. That the Federal government cease competing with the civilian aircraft industry.

Would Protect Inventors

2. That means be provided violation of his patents by the government may apply for relief other a Southern port, supposed to be than by resort to the Court of Claims.

> 3. That procurement be separated from operation in all government air services 4. That one governmental agen-

cy be given sole charge of procure-Lovelady coast guard station, told ment of aircraft, engines and equip-

5. Congress should at once pass a Boy, 9, Smothered law permitting the procurement of aircraft engines and aeronautical instruments and accessories without requiring competitive bidding un-

rights in designs of aircraft, en- 10 fe

Aid Sought for Industry

8. That the air service make

'9. That Congress provide for the regulation and encouragement CONTINUED ON THIRD PAGE

Torpedo Lost at Sea;

ondition is improved. Peter Nyce. States destroyer Charles Ausburn, her home. Death of Mrs. Hutton's threatened annulment proceedings. offered a reward of \$50 in Ameri- uncovering of the small fortune tained a promise from Ritz not to During the war Mr. Chamberlain torpedo lost January 22, latitude for years without telling his wife. He served two A big fleet of fishing boats has put currency, \$4,000 in Liberty bonds,

'Ghost' Cuts Cane in Two As Cripple Is Walking

Juneau, Wis., Feb. 7.-Police authorities of Dodge county are mystified by the actions of an 'invisible" enemy working against the peace and property of R. M. Uecker, a wealthy farmer, near Hustis Ford. Many traps

secution of the family last March and has scarcely missed a day since. Some acts are the removal of barn doors, cutting electric wires, bobbing the tails of horses and cattle, destruction of machinery and mixing poison in the food of horses, cattle and hogs. One alarming incident, sworn to by the entire family, nearly threw a crippled member of the family into paralysis. He was walking to the barn with the aid of a cane, when some mysterious agency cut the cane in two

The "ghost" has managed to have delivered to members of the family more than 30 poison

ICE IN RIVER INCLOSES

Skull Fracutred and Ear Torn has been retained as their joint in Fight for Life, Says New Jersey Coroner.

P.) .- The body of a young woman measure designed to carry out the the bank of the Delaware river at desired voluntary access to their Lassiter board recommendations, Billingsport, near here. The only books. Two of the firms so notinothing has been done to make ef- clothing was a union suit and one stocking. A postmortem examination revealed a fractured skull and W. W. Griffith, who told the com-The recommendations, as re- other injuries sufficient to have mittee he welcomed the investiga-

"There is no doubt in my mind," said Coroner Adams, "that the quiry covered a full year's operawoman was murdered and her body tions. thrown into the river, probably from some vessel. Her skull was fractured, part of one ear had been torn nected" report, and said off and there are other evidence thought the auditors might whereby the inventor, who alleges about the body that would indicate prejudiced, but said he would not stolen from his home yesterday. she had been terribly beaten."

> parently was between 25 and 30 years old. She was 5 feet 5 inches Tobacco Co, had once refused to let in height, weighed 105 pounds, and the Federal trade commission go Pinioned American had dark brown hair, not bobbed. into its books and had been upheld A Catholic emblem was found about by the courts. He considered this her neck.

two to four weeks.

By Tons of Earth

er restriction.

John Campbell, 9, was smothered to death under 4 tons of earth procurement agency to recognize tonight when he slipped into a ditch

The lad and his playmates were 7. That the industry be assisted city sewer. In running along the in the procurement of noncommer- top of the piled earth, he slipped, plunging headlong into the cavity.

Woman, Destitute,

P.) .- Years spent in poverty end- Miss Elizabeth Pearce, 16, of For- 60, flagman for the Chicago Great ed in a measure of happiness today est Hills, Long island, only to have Western Railroad, was killed by for Mrs. Walter Hutton, 75 years his bride taken from him by her an unidentified motorist today. \$50 Reward Is Offered old and blind, when a cedar chest mother when they returned for the containing \$20,000 in currency, parental blessing. Toulon, France, Feb. 7 (By A. bonds and other papers of which P.) .- The commander of the United she had no knowledge was found in mother, is said by friends to have which is at Villefranche bay, has husband last Sunday resulted in the It is said that Mrs. Pearce had obcan currency for the recovery of a which he apparently had hoarded attempt to marry Elizabeth until 43.11 north, longitude 6.55 east. Administrators found \$4,300 in off in an attempt to find the an \$8,000 first mortgage and a

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have been set in vain. The "ghost" first started per-

and let him fall heavily.

BODY OF SLAIN WOMAN

amine his books provided their in-Mr. Griffith made known that he feared an "incomplete and discon-

The coroner said the woman ap- to do so."

a precedent for coal dealers. The The body had been in the water Senate committee, it was made known, however, is prepared to formally subpoena the dealers' books

ommittee, did not take well the C. C. RITZ, 42, ELOPES WITH GIRL, IS REPORT

if voluntary examination is denied.

Senator Capper, chairman of the

playing near the excavations for a 16-Year-Old Bride Is Taken, the American flag which was being From Him by Mother, Paper States.

New York, Feb. 7 (By A. P.). The New York American will say Finds \$20,000 in Home tomorrow that Charles C. Ritz, 42, son of the founder of the Ritz-Carl-Comfrey, Minn., Feb. 7 (By A. ton hotels, eloped on Friday with at a crossing here Lewis Anguano,

she was 18.

Ritz was visiting at the Pearce home on Friday when he and Miss Pearce went out, presumably for an automobile ride. A few hours later they informed Mrs. Pearce by telephone that they were married. Since their return to the Pearce home Mrs. Ritz has been staying there, while Ritz has occupied his

apartment in this city. Ralph Errolle, Tenor. Divorced Third Time

New York, Feb. 7 (By A. P.) .- A lecree of divorce signed by Supreme Court Justice Tierney in favor of Strella Wilson Smith, opera and concert singer, against Ralph Errolle, Metropolitan tenor, has been filed.

that Errolle had been guilty of misconduct with Mabel Woody, a chorus girl. The plaintiff was the third wife of the tenor and the third to divorce him. He is directed to pay \$200 a month alimony for the support of the plaintiff and her two daughters.

DEALERS MAY DENY Index to Today's Issue.

SENATE COAL QUIZ

Council of War Is Called

for This Afternoon at

Headquarters.

ATTORNEY TO ADVISE

AGAINST SUBMISSION

Fear of "Incomplete Report,"

as Excuse, Discredited

by Capper.

A clash between local coal deal-

ers and the Senate District commit-

The dealers are to hold a counci

of war at the headquarters of the

Washington Coal Merchants' Board

of Trade at 3:30 o'clock. In addi-

tion to Roger J. Whiteford, who

counsel, the attorneys of individual

firms are to be present. Mr. White-

ford indicated last night that he

to give access to their books, as

serting there is ample precedent to

Access to Books Demanded.

ter before their boards of directors.

tion, agreed to let the auditors ex-

Mr. Whiteford said the American

back them up.

would advise the dealers to refuse

Italian Threat Stirs Berlin. Coal Books May Stay Closed. Aircraft Findings Put in Bill. Woman's Body in Ice Cake. Ship Sinks: 15 Men Missing. -Manor Park Makes Appeal.

Car Drags Boy 50 Feet. Policeman Kills Man Here Father Saves Three in Fire -Manning Upholds Dry Law. Troops at Trial Attacked.

Reunion Laid to McCormick.

-At the Local Theaters. 5-Papers of Col. House.

6-Editorial. -Society.

-Cooks to Compete at Ball. 9-Senate Tax Vote Soon Due.

10-Classified Advertising. 11-12-Sports.

13-The Post's Funny Folks. 14-Magazine Features. 15-Financial News. 16-District Bills Up Today.

Presbyterians Extend Work. Mission Campaign Opened. velop today with indications that the dealers' national association will be subsequently decreased.

Savings of Lifetime Were in Cloth Bag in Sideboard,

Mrs. Horn Says. OTHER MONEY THEFTS

A large black cloth bag, contain ing the savings of a lifetime, \$6,000 the Ward Food Products Corporain bills, together with silverware, valued at approximately \$100, was eral could not be ascertained. stolen last night from a drawer of There were strong indications, how-The dealers' meeting was cailed the sideboard in the dining room wright, of New York, and his own encased in a cake of ice today along had served hotice on them that he 1229 C street southwest, she told police of the Fourth precinct.

Mrs. Horn had occasion to look in the drawer last night and vestigation into the new Ward cordiscovered the loss. The robbery is believed to have occurred yesterday. legal department aside from the Other contents of the drawer were commission's economic inquiry into left in order, as she had placed the entire baking industry, which them, she told police.

Benjamin Kuehling, from the cen- at the time that the general intral office, are investigating the Gene Salters, 1227 Tenth street

northwest, told police of the Second precinct that \$145 in bills had been fight the case "unless he was forced Mrs. Leslie Truehart, 629 Rhode Island avenue northwest, reported the theft of \$44 in bills from her

Paraded in Harbin combinations headed by New York

Harbin, Manchuria, Feb. 7 (By A. P.). An American named Bunting, a former employe of the Baldwin Locomotive works, was arrested today and marched pinioned through the streets of the city. His Russians over the ownership of a

of the consul, Bunting was releas- have been signs of renewed activity ed. The police, however, removed given from several sources.

Train and Auto Crush

Austin, Minn., Feb. 7 (By A. P. Anguano was crushed between the automobile and a locomotive. The Mrs. Clifford Pearce, the girl's motorist drove away after the

Post Air Program Will Feature Music and Talks

Talks

A program of varied interest will mark The Post Radio Hour from WcAP this evening at 6 o'clock. There will be features to please both the young and the old. Patriotic week will be explained by Mrs. Jerome Lightfoot, chairman of the patriotic week celebration. Other speakers will be Edward McCandlish, author of The Post "Bunny Tot" stories; John Clagett Proctor, historian of the Society of Natives, in another of his talks, "Old Hotels in Washington," and Miss Elisabeth Ellicott Poe, of The Post staff, who has something of particular interest to children. Walter Fehl & Co., of the Strand, will present a vaudeville act.

The musical program will present a Marie MacCanario.

The musical program will feature Marie MacQuarrie, harpist, and Stella Hymson, soprano, presented by Mischa Guterson, whose composition, "Memory Fan," will be sung by Miss Kennedy. The complete program is on the radio page.

QUICK GOVERNMENT MOVE IS RUMORED ON FOOD MERGERS

TWO CENTS.

Guarded Secrecy Marks Style of Procedure Discussed.

TRADE COMMISSION ASKED INFORMATION

Sargent and Donovan Known to Be Studying All Angles of Baking Combines.

Information spread in govern-

ent circles last night that the Department of Justice was prepared move quickly against certain phases of alleged bread and food products mergers. The character of the proceeding remained a carefully guarded secret and no official

of the department would discuss it From Federal Trade Commission sources it developed that the legal department of the government had requested of it information dealing with the food products question. but whether this concerned specifically the recent organization of tion or the baking industry in genever, that some action would be

taken very promptly.

Ward Company in Quiz. Only last Thursday the trade ommission ordered a special inporation to be conducted by its has long been in progress at the Detectives H. K. Wilson and request of the Senate. It was said vestigation would not be completed for several months, but commission officials last night would not say

whether the indicated Federal action involved any recent mergers. The report of the department's equest for information, however, dovetailed with facts already at hand that Attorney General Sargent and William J. Donovan, his chief assistant, were giving close study to the many angels of alleged baking

Since the first reports were published last fall of proposed mergers by three or four of the largest baking companies in the country, Mr Donovan has been active in following up all the details surrounding the general baking organization. Neither he nor the Attorney General have ever announced any more than the bare fact that an inquiry Later, through the intercession was under way, but recently there

Canvassing New England. One of these developments was that a Department of Justice agent was canvassing practically all New Flagman at Crossing England cities to determine the probable effect on smaller baking and food products establishments While waving a warning signal of a possible large consolidation of interests such as has been under in-

vestigation. Senator La Follette, Republican, Wisconsin, has pending in the Senate a resolution proposing an investigation by a Senate committee of all companies directly or indirectly controlled by William B. Ward, who, with his associates, recently formed the Ward Food Products Corporation. Mr. Ward, in a telegram to Sendor La Follette, has welcomed such an inquiry.

Hearings are scheduled to open n New York today before a Federal trade commission examiner to bring out the facts in the bread merger case involving the Continental Baking Corporation of Baltimore. The hearings will be open to the public and probably will last several

months, spreading to other cities. The Ward and General Baking Corporations, which have been mentioned unofficially in connection with the Continental in a huge baking merger, were not involved in the new commission proceeding against the latter, which was based on a complaint filed December 19, and announced as a revision of one issued in October. Existence of such a project by the three big companies has been denied.

Federal acquisition and operation of the recently formed food products merger is proposed in a reso-Berger (Socialist), Wisconsin, for introduction today. It would provide a commission to determine the value of the property acquired and to pay the present owners.

MANOR PARK SEEKS, IN CITIZENS' APPEAL IMPROVED STREETS

Residents Prepare Petition to Be Laid Before Congress and District Heads.

PROMISED RELIEF IS NOT FORTHCOMING

Nothing Done in Five Years, Citizens Association Head Asserts.

A petition has been circulated among property owners and residen's of Manor Park "for relief the intolerable conditions of the streets," it was learned last The petition will be presented to the District commissioners today by Ernest H. Pullman, president of the Manor Park Citizens association, and will also be sent to the Senate and House District committees.

Builders in Manor Park, it was said, have expended \$11,000 for permanent sidewalks without contribution or aid from the District, although if these sidewalks had been laid under the permit system the District would have had to pay half. In addition to that, \$21,000 has been great by builders for the said was said to be said to be said to be said to be said. has been spent by builders for grad-

Only One Usable Street.

In one group of 155 houses the taxes amount to \$15,000 a year, yet there is only one usable street in all of Manor Park, Mr. Pullman said, declaring that the others are muddy in winter and dusty in summuddy in winter and dusty in summer. Throughout the winter, he asserted, residents can not reach their homes in motors, and to get to the street cars means wading through mud so thick that it pulls off-boots and rubbers.

In December the District promised relief to these mud macoured.

ised relief to these mud-marooned ised relief to these mud-marooned citizens, but so far nothing has been done, Mr. Pullman declared. There have been no street improvements in five years, despite both personal and written appeals, he asserted.

Eldridge Parking Ban Is Opposed

Traffic Director M. O. Eldridge's return to their automobile with the tire and pump. Thus discovered, the two men started to run, he received of Washington was decline behind. Tippett followed, and when Ford was accounted. section of Washington was described as "utterly unreasonable" by Charles J. Columbus, secretary of the Merchants and Manufacturers association, in a statement attacking the proposal issued last

The infured man was taken to

might.

"Merchants spend much money and energy to attract customers to their stores," Mr. Columbus said, "and a parking ban would mean a terrific loss to merchants in the downtown section."

The injured man was taken to Casualty hospital, but died before Dr. Larkin could operate on him. Ford, who was identified by his brother, Frank Ford, of 316 Douglas court northeast, was said by police of the Ninth precinct to have served a term in jall some time ago for a similar offense.

Treasury Officer's Car, Stolen, Quickly Found Two hours after Garrard B. Win-

Undersecretary of Treasury, 1215 Sixteenth street northwest, reported theft of his automobile, a roadster, to police last night, De-tective Frank Alligood recovered

Mr. Winston parked his car near Scott circle, from where it was taken. Alligood found the car abandoned just off the Highway bridge, in Arlington county, Va.

Will Represent Smithsonian.

(By the Associated Press.)

Selection of Dr. George Grant
MacCurdy, of Peabody museum,
Yale university, to represent the
Smithsonian Institution at the
Archeological Congress in Palestine and Syria next April was announced last night by Dr. Charles
D. Walcott, secretary of the institution.

Mrs. Cornelia Bryce Pinchot, wife
of the governor of Pennsylvania;
Mrs. John B. Henderson and Mrs.
Ada Louise Fletcher, wife of the
senator from Florida.
The statement indorsed the work
of the recently organized AntiSteel-Trap league, whose object is
to secure prohibitory legislation in
every State.

WAR SOCIETIES NAME Whassat? COMMITTEES FOR BALL By J. H. Striebel

Those in Charge of Affair Friday Night at Washington Auditorium Announced.

BOTH SEXES INCLUDED

day of the personnel of the various committees having charge of arcommittees having charge or rangements for the Washington-Lincoln memorial and relief grand ball and entertainment Friday night at the Washington auditorium. The ball is being given under auspices of the veterans' joint committee of the The committees are:

ball is being given under auspices of the veterans' joint committee of the District. The committees are:

Men's floor committees are:
Men's floor committee, chairman; Capt. William L. Mattocks, Col. George I. Monte Capt. William L. Mattocks, Col. George I. Tate, Lieut. Col. Kenneth L. Kenneth L.

morning shot and killed Anthony Ford, colored, 22 years old, in front ENDING OF PERSONNEL of 638 Massachusetts avenue north-BOARD AGAIN IS URGED Ford and a colored companion, according to police, were discov-ered by Tippett, he charges, as

Letter to President Charges they were stripping an automobile belonging to Martin Fealy, of 638 Massachusetts avenue northeast, of Director of Efficiency With Violating Law.

tire and accessories.
Tippett, who had hid behind a

tree nearby, demanded that the two

Steel Trap Decried

(By the Associated Press.)

the steel trap in capturing fur-bear

President Coolidge was urged again by the Civil Service league in again by the Civil Service league in a letter made public yesterday to support action to secure the trans-fer of the functions of the personnel classification board to the civil ser-vice commission and to discipline the chief of the bureau of efficiency. men stop when they attempted to return to their automobile with the

Ellery C. Stowell, president of the Civil Service league, in his letter to the President said: "We feel called upon once again respectfully to bring it to your attention and to The injured man was taken to request action without further de

request action without further de-lay."

The league charges in its letter that the personnel classification board has violated every section of the classification act except the provision creating it, these violations being due, it is charged, to the acti-vities of the bureau of efficiency and its representatives acting through and with Senator Smoot.

Postal Receipts Here Show \$50,000 Increase

Postal receipts at the Washing-ton city postoffice for January, ex-ceeded by nearly \$50,000 the receipts for the corresponding By Capital Women month of last year, according to General New.

The increase in Washington was An appeal to the women of America to aid in the fight against use of

the steel trap in capturing fur-bearing animals was made public here last night over the signatures of Gertrude Atherton, the writer; Mrs. Minnie Maddern Fiske, the actress; Mrs. Cornelia Bryce Pinchot, wife of the governor of Pennsylvania, Mrs. John B. Henderson and Mrs. Ada Louise Fletcher, wife of the country from Fisker, with the state of the governor of Pennsylvania, Mrs. John B. Henderson and Mrs. Ada Louise Fletcher, wife of the cluded in the list of 50 selected cluded in the list of 50 selected daughters. Miss. Laura White, of Earnesville, Md. Mrs. Thomas O. White, of Barnesville, Md., died at her residence there yesterday from heart trouble states are provided in the list of 50 selected cluded in the list of 50 selected daughters. Miss Laura White, of Barnesville, Md., died at her residence there yesterday from heart trouble states are provided to the largest in the country. Mrs. Thomas O. White, of Barnesville, Md., died at her residence there yesterday from heart trouble states are provided to the largest percentage in Chicago receipts will be made to the country. The increase in Chicago receipts will be made to the country. The increase in Chicago receipts will be made to the country. The increase in Chicago receipts will be made to the country. The increase in Chicago receipts will be made to the country. The increase in Chicago receipts will be made to the country. The increase in Chicago receipts will be made to the country. The increase in Chicago receipts will be made to the country. The increase in Chicago receipts will be made to the country. The increase in Chicago receipts will be made to the country. The increase in Chicago receipts will be made to the country. The increase in Chicago receipts will be made to the country of the country of

ACTIVITY IN POLITICS URGED UPON NEGROES

W. C. Matthews, Addressing Women's Club, Sees Greater Field for Race.

William C. Matthews, of Boston national organizer of negroes affili-ated with the Republican party made the principal address yester-

his return to the Senate in the forthcoming elections.

Mrs. Mae Richardson, of the
committee on legislation, made a
report on the Gasque bill for an
elective school board. She classified
it as "lily-white" in character.
A committee of three was appointed
to attend hearings on the bill
Thursday. Other speakers were
Mrs. L. Marian Poe and W. H
Ferris, of New York.

Church Remembers Wilson's Membership

An informal anniversary service was held at the Central Presby-terian church yesterday to com-memorate Woodrow Wilson's memmemorate Woodrow Wilson's mem-bership in the congregation. Two of his favorite hymns were sung and Dr. James H. Taylor, pastor of the church, told of his connection with the church. Mrs. Wilson tele-graphed regret that absence from town prevented her attending the services.

services.

Dr. Taylor told how President
Wilson and his family came to the
services on the first Sunday of his
administration and how he later
decided to join the church.

REPRESENTATIVE'S CAR TELLER DEAD



WILLIAM ARTHUR DEXTER, Riggs Bank teller, who died yesterday at his residence, 5710 Thirteenth street northwest.

W. A. DEXTER, TELLER AT RIGGS BANK, DIES

Formerly Head of Washington Chapter of American Institute of Banking.

William Arthur Dexter, teller at the Riggs National Bank for many years, died yesterday at his residence, 5710 Thirteenth street north

Born in Pennsylvania 40 years ago, Mr. Dexter came to Washington to work in the Riggs bank about twenty years ago. He worked his way through the various departments of the bank until he became women's teller. When the Washington Heights branch of the bank ington Heights branch of the bank was started some years ago Mr. Dexter was placed in charge, later having charge of the consolidated bank when it was merged with the Northwest Savings Bank, where he remained until several years ago, when he again became women's teller of the main office.

Mr. Devter was a past president

Mr. Dexter was a past president of the Washington chapter of the American Institute of Banking and

COL. GEORGE C. SAFFARRANS

War Vet Dies in Atlanta to Rest in Arlington

Atlanta, Ga., Feb. 7 (By A. P.) Col. George C. Saffarrans, 57 United States army, retired, died here today of apoplexy. His body will be sent tomorrow to Washing ton for burial in Arlington Nation-

rank of a temporary brigadier general in the world war, was a na-tive of Tennessee. He entered West Point in 1887 and on gradu-ating in 1891 took up his duties with the infantry.

On the entry of the United States in the world war, he went to France as a colonel and was assistant provost marshal general of the American expeditionary forces Later he served as commanding general of the district of Paris. His health falled and he retired No-vember 1, 1919.

Col. Saffarrans lived until recently in Washington, where he had a wide circle of friends. He is sur-vived by his widow and a son, Lieut. William Saffarrans, U. S. A.

MRS. T. C. WHITE DIES.

Was Wife of Retired Farmer Barnesville, Md.

Mrs. Thomas O. White, of Barnes-ville, Md., died at her residence all of Washington.

FOREMAN ROONEY DIES.

Had Been for Long Time With Bu reau of Engraving and Printing. Theodore A. Rooney, foreman of

national organizer of negroes affiliated with the Republican party, made the principal address yesterday before a meeting of the Women's Political Study club, at the residence of Mrs. F. J. Hall, 1644 Third street northwest. Miss Jeanette Carter presided.

Mr. Matthews urged larger participation of colored women in politics, especially with reference to election of a negro representative to Congress. Senator W. M. Butler was lauded and hope expressed for his return to the Senate in the forthcoming elections.

Mrs. Mae Richardson, of the

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FATHER SAVES 3 BABES DRAGS CHILD 50 FEET FROM BURNING HOME

ty From Second Story in

Virginia Blaze.

ney of the latter home were left standing. Firemen battled the blaze for more than three hours. The damage was partly covered by insurance in each case.

In Auto Collision ■

Mrs. Minnie Day, 1356 Columbia

oad northwest, was seriously in-

Reception Planned For Players

Plans for a reception of the Caro-

um Saturday night, were made by

the joint committee representing the North Carolina Society of

Carolina at their meeting yester-day at the home of Dr. Wade H.

Atkinson, 1402 M street northwei

jured last evening, when the automobile in which she was riding

Woman Is Injured

Charles R. Smith, 8 Years Old, Takes Them Unaided to Safe-Run Down by William T. Fitzgerald, of Ohio.

IS EXPECTED TO RECOVER 2 DWELLINGS DESTROYED

Charles Raymond Smith, jr., 8 years old, son of an automobile mechanic, living at 151 Carroll street southeast, was knocked down and dragged nearly—50 feet yesterday afternoon by an automobile driven by Representative William T. Fitzgerald, of Ohio. He is at the Providence hospital suffering from severe uts and shock. The accident occurred near New Jersey avenue and C streets southeast, just behind the House office building.

Representative Fitzgeraid, who lives at Congress Hall hotel, said that as he was driving along C street he saw a group of boys playing on the street and veered far over to the left to avoid them. Noticing that a car was trying to pass him, he turned to the right again, he said, and hit the boy, who was playing in a wagon. Ignorant of the accident, Representative Fitzgerald was continuing along the street when he was signaled by a bystander and, on looking back, saw the shattered wagon.

He stopped the car at once and, with the aid of others, extricated the boy from under the car. He took him to the hospital and, after the had been treated, reported the years of the police. The police developed and the home of a sister in Washington at the time. The Abercrombie home of the street, the Hodges home was almost leveled by the flames, and the theory was playing in a wagon. Ignorant of the accident, Representative Fitzgerald was continuing along the street, the had been treated, reported the boy from under the car. He took him to the hospital and, after the had been treated, reported the years of the fire which spread almost immediately to which which spread almost immediately to which which spread almost immediately to which spread almost immediately to which which spread almost immediately to which which spread almost immediately to which spead almost immediate

took him to the hospital and, after he had been treated, reported the case to the police. The police department tested the brakes of the machine and they were found to be satisfactory. Young Smith is extended to the Abercromble home, 15 feet distant. Only one wall and the chim. satisfactory. Young Smith is ex-pected to recover.

Maryland Sanitary Rates to Be Fought

Failure of complaining residents of nearby Maryland against in-creased rates imposed by the Washington suburban sanitary commis sion to get relief from the Maryland public service commission will be met with an appeal to the State courts.

driven by her husband, Dr. G. F. Day, and another car, the operator of which is unidentified, collided at This was announced yesterday by This was announced yesterday by Caesar L. Alello, one of the attorneys for the complaining residents. The opinion of Assistant Attorney Gene-al John Huber Rice, of Maryland, on powers of the santistant of sorting comparisons. Connecticut avenue and Davenport street northwest.

A passing motorist took Mrs.
Day to her home, where she was itary and service commissions, Mr. Day to her home, where she was Aiello said, did not put an end to treated for injuries to the right side the appeal still pending before the service commission for a reduction in rates.

B. W. Shoemaker, 1426 M street northwest.

American Arrested For Exhuming Villa

Parral, Mexico, Feb. 7 (By A.) .- Emil Halmdahl, an American citizen and soldier of fortune, and Alberto Corral, a Mexican, have been arrested in connection with the desecration of the grave of Washington and the alumni associ-ation of the University of North Francisco Villa, notorious revolu-

tionist and bandit leader.
Halmdahl is alleged to have
taken part in the last revolution in Mexico and to have acted as guide for the Pershing expedition Mexico, following Villa's raid on Columbus, N. Mex., in 1916.

HENRY P. WEST DIES.

Former Head of Brick Company Leaves Wife, Two Daughters.

Henry P. West, formerly president of West Brothers' Brick Co., died last night at his home, 1616 Longfellow street. He was 60 years old and had retired from business

old and had retired from business four years ago.

Mr. West is survived by his wife, Mrs. Sue Eaton West; two daughters, Mrs. T. M. C. Osborne and Miss Dorothy West; two sisters, Mrs. J. William Crampton and Mrs. Laura V. Belt, and two brothers W. D. West and I. Pown. West.

Man Held Up, Robbed of

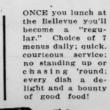
wife of Thomas O. White, retired Jack Moses, of 708 Half street farmer. In addition to her husband, Mrs. White is survived by two terday that he had been held up at band, Mrs. White is survived by two daughters, Miss Laura White, of Washington, and Mrs. William F. Lankford, of Elkridge, Md.

Funeral services will be held at the family home tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Burial will be in Monocacy cemetery in Barnes-ville.

Building Trades Start Loan Body Chicago, Feb. 7 (By A. P.).— Chicago building trades union offi-cials have announced the launching of the Illinois Federation Corpora-tion Building & Loan Co. formed to help wage earners own their own

SPECIAL NOTICES SALE—ACTIVE MEMBERSHIP CERTI-te in the Congressional Country club. ses Box 673, Washington Post. 9 TO ALL CONCERNED—NOTICE IS HEREBY given that Eugene H. Taggart has retired from the firm of Marshall Heights Land Co. and his interest therein has been acquired by said Marghall. The place of business of said Marghall. The place of Dusiness of the place of Dusiness of the place of the p

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Modification Probable When dication of the Volstead act. It Will Not Mean Merely Nullification, He Says.

CALLS FOR CRUSADE

New York Prelate Declares league Undue Importance Is Given Dr. Empringham.

New York, Feb. 7 (By A. P.).—
Prohibition was the foremost topic in church circles today. Several ministers discussed the subject in their sermons, referring to the statement last week by the Rev. James Empringham, secretary of the Church Temperance society of the Protestant Episcopal Church, that the society now favors modification of the Volstead law to legalize light wines and beer.

Bishop William T. Manning, in his sermon in the Cathedral of St. John the Divine, said the society had no official authorization or any right to speak in the name of the Episcopal Church, and that the volstead act has resulted in worse drinking conditions among young people than we had before. Nobody wants the old-time saloon back again, but many people dislike and hate the bootlegging substitute.

any right to speak in the name of the Episcopal Church, and that the church as a whole still maintains its stand in support of the prohibi-tion law. The Rev. Hartley J. Hartman, pastor of the Methodisu Church of Sea Cliff, Long Island who took a trip to rum row with three other ministers to see how the coast guard was enforcing pr hibition, said in his sermon tonight that the doughty guardsmen were that the doughty guardsmen were being successful in their campaign. Wayne B. Wheeler, general counsel for the Antisaloon League of America, speaking in the Central Methodist church in Yonkers, dis-missed Mr. Empringham's state-

ment as having no significance as an expression of the Episcopal

Saturday, February 6, 1926, at hospital, MARY ELIZABETH, ughter of Roy C, and Kathleen ker.
erives at the S. H. Hines Co.
home, 2901 Fourteenth street
st. on Monday, February S. at
m. Interment at Baldwinville,

Notice of funeral hereafter.

CUMMINGS On Thursday, February 4, 1928, at 16 n. m. and the long lilness, ELLEN, beloved wife fort Lincoln cemetery.

Fort Lincoln cemetery.

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Va. aged eight Yours's funeral home. Remains resting at Hysoing's funeral home. 1300 N street northwest. High mass at 1300 N street northwest. High mass at Monday, February 8, at W a. m. Interaction 18th Mary's Semestery, Alexandria, Va.

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West. Notice of funeral bereafter.

Dr. Empringham said that within Dr. Empringham said that within a few days he would reply to the demand of Bishop Manning and others for the facts concerning the survey made by the Church Tem-perance society.

The society of restaurateurs of

New York announced today that at its annual dinner Tuesday night it would start a movement for modi-

Heartening, Says Wheeler.

(By the Associated Press.)
The declarations on prohibition
by Bishop William T. Manning in
his sermon in New York yesterday TO BACK PROHIBITION

To be the friends of the eighteenth and the statement last anight by Wayne B. Wheeler, general councel of the Antisaloon

Bishop Fiske Upholds Empringham's Stand

PRINCESS SENTENCED TO TERM OF 3 YEARS

three years imprisonment for "ex-

Lincoln cemetery. (Atlantic City papers piease copy.)

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Mount Olivet cemetery,

MINROY - On Saturday, February 6, 1926, at
Sibty hospital, after a short illness, DAVID JAMES, beloved husband of Elizabeth
McLaroy, aged fifty-two years.
Funeral services at his late residence, 220
Prospect avenue, Friendshin Heights, Md.,
on Wednesday, February 10, at 10 a, m.
Kelatives and friends invited to attend,
Interment at Rock Creek cemetery.

KKEE Suddenly on Thursdow.

McKEE Suddenly, on Thursday, February 4, 1926, TOWNLEY A. McKEE, aged fiftysi. years. uneral from St. Philip's Episcopal church. Laurel, Md., on Monday, February 8, at 2 o'clock. Interment Glenwood cemetery. 2 o'clock, Interment Glenwood cemetery, MARLOW Suddenly, on Friday, February 5, 1925, at Garfield hospital, MARY E., be-loved wife of Thomas E. Marjon, Funeral from her late residence, 1031 Third street northeast, on Tuesday, February 2, at 2:39 p. m. Relatives and friends in vited to attend. Interment at Glenwood

ONEY Suddenly, on Sunday, February 7 1928, at 10 a. w., THEODORE A., husband of Laura V., Rooney, in the fifty-fifth yea of his age. Notice of funeral hereafter.

Notice of funeral hereafter.

ROONEY - Members of Spalding council, Knights of Columbus, No. 417, are hereby notified of the death of Brother THEODOREY, and are respectfully requested to attend the funeral at the time and place mentioned above.

D. J. O'Thankill Secretary, THOMES, J. Grand Knight, THOMAS J. Grand Knight,

THOMAS J. TROUBLES.

SPARKS Suddenly, on Saturday morning. Pebruary 6, 1026, at her residence, 1864 leclinont road, JENNIE E., widow of Dr. William C. Sparks. She is survived by the children. Miss Wilmer b. Spark Mees Laurence H. Spark Miss. Miss Wilmer b. Spark Mees Laurence H. Spark Miss. Miss Wilmer b. Spark Mees Laurence H. Spark Miss. Miss Wilmer b. Spark Mees Laurence H. Spark Miss. Miss

1 p. m.

VAN VRANKEN On Saturday, February 6, 1926, ELIZABETH W., devoted wife of Fred Van Vranken.

Funeral from her late residence, 3315 Fif hestered from the tate residence, 3315 Fif hestered northwest, on Monday February 8, at 2 p. m. Interment Rock Creek centers.

FOWLER M'CORMICK **NOW CREDITED WITH** STILLMAN REUNION

"European Elopement" Said 11. That Governors island. New CASE WILL OPEN TODAY ner is not the point of departure." to Be Due to Lessons in Psychology.

MRS. STILLMAN, AT SEA, IS TEACHING HUSBAND

'Bud" and Financier's Son Held Up Reconciliation of Pair Six Weeks.

New York, Feb. 7 (By A. P.) Fowler McCormick, son of Harold F. McCormick, Chicago financier, will be pictured in the New York American tomorrow as the knowing "god from the machine" who brought about the "psycho-logical changes" in the lives of James A. Stillman and his wife, Mrs. Anne U. Stillman, which led to their reunion and their present "second honeymoon" aboard, the

steamship Olympic. steamship Olympic.

To Fowler, who, Mrs. Stillman told newspaper men, was the "man who taught me how to fight," the former Fifi Potter has given credit for effecting the change in her mental attitude that made reconciliation with her husband possible after their years of bitter court

But Fowler also, was the one Exploited Superstitions of the Red Army Soldiers, Is

Bolshevik Charge.

Zhitomir, Ukraine, Feb. 7 (By A. P.).—Princess Anastasia Volkonskaya, who after the loss of her title in the bolshevik revolution, turned to fortune telling for a living, has been sentenced to three years imprisonment for "extended to the step strenuously on the grounds that it "was too great a single department of national defense, headed by a civilian secretary.

"Bud" Opposed Step

Bishop Manning said undue importance had been attached to the statement issued in the name of the Church Temperance society.

Calling attention to the resolution adopted by the house of bishops in New Orleans last October, supporting the prohibition law and calling on members of the church to obey it, Bishop Manning said that no action by the convention since that time had suggested away stricks.

Bishop Manning said undue importance had been attached to the statement issued in the name of the red army soldiers.

The princess established a small "clairvoyant parlor" near the local military barracks and told the soldiers she had a secret whereby the knockout blow and dictate the knockout blow and dictate the knockout blow and dictate the recommendations of this special congressional committee."

A soldier named Zembitsky paid ther one dollar for some medicine, which was to make him unfit for further service within a month, but before 24 hours had elapsed Zembitsky was writhing in agony. on members of the church to obey further service within a month, but to return to him, the final reconcilities that no action by the convention since that time had suggested any change in A physician found him suffering opposition of Fowler and her son. before 24 hours nad etapsed 24m by the convention since that time had suggested any change in its sentiment upon the subject. He said that his personal convictions on the subject remain the same after careful consideration of the evidence presented by both those who favor and those who oppose prohibited in moderation, is in itself a sin. Two employes of R. H. Maey & healthler, stronger and better people, and I do believe that the people, and I do believe that the seen away can be and ought to be enforced, and are being more amore generally observed in the country as a whole."

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BOWKER On Saturday, February 6, 1928, at 180 Mere and for a honeymoon in Bowker on the subject of the forman, was taken to a Fremony, was a neighbor. Holcomb Bowker on Saturday, February 6, 1928, at 180 Mere Stillman said, because of the opposition of Fowler and her son, James (Bud) Stillman. Before (Bud) Stillman, Before (Bud)

Had Passport Changed. Stillman returned to New York, changed his passport to include his engaged staterooms aboard

P.).—The marriage is months ago in San Francisco, of Rose Mary Theby and Harry Myers, motion pic-ture actress and actor, was an-nounced here today. They have been starred together in the films.

AIRCRAFT FINDING SOLDIER AT DELAWARE FORMULATED IN BILL

commercial flying through a Department of Commerce.

10. That army and navy landing fields and facilities made available for civilian aviation.

Greater Training Urged. 12. That a greater number of nen be trained as aviators. 13. That reserve pilots be given

made airports.

not less than four hours' training a

training for not less than two weeks each year.

14. That additional compensation necessary to secure an adequate number of competent mechanics to maintain air_lanes in efficient operation be provided.

15. That Congress provide remediate to the inequalities suffered by the inequalities suffered by the inequalities suffered by the inequalities suffered by the inequalities of the ineq

ease for commercial use at least house entrances two-thirds of the war-built Liberty engines now held in storage.

\$20,000,000 Program Suggested.

19. That not less than \$10,000. 19. That not less than \$1,000,.000, 600 should be spent annually for the War Department and like sum for the Navy Department for the procurement of new flying equipment. The orders should be based on a continuing program.

on a continuing program.

20. That there be established a separate and all-inclusive budget for each of the air services.

21. That a five-year program of construction, education, training appropriation.

tary. "My reason for introducing this

Hoffman, was taken to a Frem hospital, where he told the she where he could find Clark.

changed his passport to include his wife negaged stateforoms abourd the Olympic through a friend, and wired his wife. "Everything o. k."

ANNA A. beloved wife of Irban A. Goerner and mother of Mabel E. and Maris C. Goerner, aged-forty-seven years. Comeral from her late residence, 5019 Forty irest street morthwest, on Tuesday, February 8, at 16 a. m. Interment for her his beloved husband of Emily Jayne.

Funeral from his late residence on Monday February 8, at 2 p. m. Interment for horty large, GETRICHE MILDRED, beloved daughter of Cora Lenkin the Hempstone, and the late F. M. Leskin.

EARL A. Steep in Jesus on Saturday, February 6, 1926, at Loomis sanitarium, New York (SETRICHE) MILDRED, beloved daughter of Cora Lenkin the Hempstone, and the late F. M. Leskin, Interment For Lincoln cemetery. (Atlantic City papers please copy.)

McDONNELL—On Sunday, February 7, 1926, at lor of the residence, 640 Park road northwest. STELLA MARIE, beloved daughter of Maurice A. and Sarah J. Melonnell.





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gro's Trial; Grenades and Tear Bombs Ready.

Georgetown, Del., Feb. 7 (By A month throughout the year and be called for active duty for tactical training for not less than two weeks county courthouse here during the trial tomorrow of Hurry Butler, ne-

15. That Congress provide remedies for the inequalities suffered by aviation officers.

16. That Congress determine immediately the respective fields of operation of the army and the navy.

17. That the War and Navy Departments should destroy all obsolete and unsafe airplanes.

18. That the War Department release for commercial use at least of the suffered by a least of Roberto Farinacci, his lieuten-louse entrances.

Mine Striker's Wife Dies of Starvation

Ashland, Pa., Feb. 7 (By A. P.). The first death by starvation as a result of the anthracite strike was

reported by the police today.

It was that of Mrs. Mary Harrington, of Mahony City, wife of a
miner and mother of several children. The woman's husband had dren. The woman's husband had left the coal region to find work elsewhere. What food she had, the authorities said, she had given her children and she was "too proud" to ask aid.

With the Italian government was to have addressed to the German membassy in Rome regarding anti-derman manifestations by students. All these are stupid lies.

The premier, discussing the threat of a possible boycott of Italy

Slayers, 18 and 19, Get 99-Year Term

Carlinville, Ill., Feb. 7 (By A. Carlinville, Ill., Feb. 7 (By A. P.).—Charles Osborne. 18 years old, and Paul Champan, 19, both of East St. Louis, were found guilty of murder tonight and the sentences fixed at 99 years each. They were convicted of the murder of William Barlos. a deputy sheriff, who was shot to death when he attempted to arrest the pair on a robbery charge.

PLEADING FOR LIVES Toboggans Are Used As City Ambulances

Quincy, Mass., Feb. 7 (By A. P.) snow is so heavy here that police have bought two toboggans to be used for ambulances. The City hospital is on a hill and the street leading to it is impassible with drifts.

MUSSOLINI'S THREAT RESENTED BY BERLIN

CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE.

says: "No comment on Mussolini's bureau of air navigation in the Citizens Resent Troops at Ne- speech: It is necessary that it remain with us in its nude Roman potency," but it spreads across its full sheet a quotation from another of the premier's addresses: "Brenner is not the point of arrival, but

Warning Is Unmistakable.

P.).—Throngs of men, wonders, children lined the State highway, between Wilmington and this city, today to watch the passing of three companies of the Delaware National Guard on their way to guard the Guard on their way to guard the companies of the Delaware National Guard on their way to guard the land had particular reference to a recent speech of Dr. Held, the militant Bavarian premier, who called upon all good Germans to help upon all good Germans to help The fateful words which were ern Tyrol, now under Italian sov-

The climax of Mussolini's tirade

ant and general secretary of the

Other Charges "Lies."

He continued: "It is a lie also that the monument to Empress Elizabeth at Bressanone was burned down. You may have heard of con-ce trations of fascist expeditions, and in the German newspapers you could read horrible descriptions of violence committed against German tourists. You hear of apologies which the Italian government was

by German tourists, asserted that nobody should have the delusion of conquering Italy in this way. He added: "If tomorrow this boycott should become effective and formidable, and with the tacit consen midable, and with the facil consent of the responsible authorities, we will accept this boycott, in the square, and our reprisals will not be in the cube. Sometimes it is necessary to pay with two eyes for et of teeth for the loss of one

"Let us ask what pan-Germanism would have done to us in case of a German victory. Germany would have demanded large territorial and monetary indemnities and the compulsory use of the German language even in outright Italian speaking regions. They would have

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THE CAST.
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Sumner Ridgley George Fitzgerald
Anda Trata
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Aloma Mary Ann Dentler
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Bob Holden Harry C. Bannister
Sylvia Templeton Ruth Abbett
Van Templeton
MonaLa Gitana
Unola Yurieva
Nahoma Victoria

There were tongues in cheeks as this melodramatic tale was being written, the while there came visfons of box-office receipts from
"Rain," "White Cargo," and other
studies of life as it is lived down
there in the South Seas—where
men are interlopers and the girls
barely native.

Made to order, "Alomo of the

Paul C. Mooney presents "Aloma South Seas," brings back to the of the South Seas," a drama of love and youth, by John B. Hymer and Le Roy Clemens.

THE CAST.

South Seas," brings back to the Belasco the odor of "Seduction," without the footfall of the camel native beast of the desert, or the implications to Allah; but it does sport the ladies, half-clad, quarter-clad, eighth-clad, and all but naked, out there on the sandy beaches of that far off O'Brien country. There is ukelele strumming, hulu

hulu dancing, moonlight — and Alomo, the native gal in love with an Amercian who skipped the old country after his San Francisco sweetheart, believing him done for sweetheart, believing him done for in France, took to the hymenical altar with a no-good rival. To forget it all, the boy takes to drink, but he never "goes native." though there are moments when he is mightly apt to fall for the lures of

EARLE

slavers and then triumphed. A Lloyd Hamilton comedy, "Framed," a news weekly and the usual musi-cal features completed the program.

RIALTO

The feature of the special pre

The reature of the special pre-sentations this week at the Rialto is Marie MacQuarrie and her seven harpists. Miss Stell Hymson is the vocal soloist. Some sweet tunes were played and the old-fashioned

METROPOLITAN

From early yesterday afternoon a crowded house followed the "Road Earle, and, judging from the audito Yesterday" at the Metropolitan, ence's reaction, it is going to be a where it is playing this week. The week of hearty applause. Gladys production is a screen revival of the Darling and her Charleston syncogreat stage success of twenty years pators, featuring George Raft, ago, in which the popular Eleanor head the bill and certanily have a

Robson starred.

The story arises out of two great problems: First, the havoc wrought by the unbending will of a man who denies that there is a God, and, second, the age-old unanswered question—can our affection and aversions for people be explained by things that happened in the dim

Malena, Jetta Goudal, finds her-Malena, Jetta Goudal, finds herself married to Kenneth, Joseph Schildkraut, whom she loves, but whom she inexplicably fears. Bess, Vera Reynolds, meets Jack Moreland, William Boyd, by chance, but they both feel that they have known and loved each other for hundreds of years. Fate brings it about that all of these strangely dominated of years. Fate brings it about that all of these strangely dominated characters should take the same night train for San Francisco. night train for San Francisco. One of the most vivid wrecks in film history takes place and in the moment when the victims yield to unconsciousness, history repeats itself and unfolds its secret tragedy which has brought them together. "The Road to Yesterday" approaches as near to the "Ten Commandments" as it can without compling that "The

as it can without equaling that peerless masterpiece.

The Metropolitan Symphony orchestra, with Daniel Breeskin conducting, had an especially fine program. Miss Elizabeth Thornberry, soprano, is very good in several se-lections.

KEITH'S

KUIIIam Fox's presentation of proming Mather Felm's Mather William Fox's presentation of proming and the baile and gentlement and his arrival makes the botton in the scaese of this particular skit.

Then, for those who like dancing and the music of stringed instruments, there is Dave Apollon and Company, a highly estimable group of young ladies and gentlement They do well by the audience.

Jimmy Hussey's experiences in "Getting a Ticket" from the traffic cop is the success it has always been.

This McLallen pe e t l em an her seven the sea of matrimon, or the Matility And his arrival makes the botton in the same are are many quarrels, a realistic drumken husband and an in-law, hot his tale plays Cupid. A formundant of the botton of the botton of the Matility

the life lines in presenting a scene from "Du Barry." but made up for this in the rest of the thumb-nail WAN TRIAL TO END sketches comprising this number The names of others on the bill are printed on the program w you will do well to read them.

AMBASSADOR

Joseph Schildkraut has the foremost role of Cecil B. de Mille's superproduction of "The Road to Yesterday," at Crandall's Ambasador theater the first three days of

this week.

A complete review of this picturization will be found in conjunction with Crandall's Metropolitan

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get at the cause.
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POLI'S

"The American Venus," shown at the Columbia this week, is a highly enjoyable picture and of such a nature as to interest every one. The story, which centers around the Atlantic City pageant, runs astray the best part of the time, but the excellent photography and the color scenes make one glad there is not much plot to bother with. There is a fashion show, done in color, in which many pretty gowns are displayed, and a series of tableaux that resemble old paintings. Bathing girls and the Atlantic City boardwalk furnish the background for the picture and parts of the beauty parade are shown. Syncopation week is on at the

for the picture and parts of the beauty parade are shown.

Esther Ralston, playing her first leading role, possesses a fascinating beauty that should soon make her a good measure.

The Lost Battalion" will register big.

A Mack Sennett comedy and a Grantland Rice special are thrown in for good measure. Mick Lucas, the "Crooning Troubadour," plunked some good songs, many of which were his own songs from Brunswick records. Jack Anthony—and—Harry Rogers pulled some funny comedy and a couple of fairly good songs in their Italian benan man act.

Meehan's Canines, a troupe of Meehan's Canines, a troupe of four-footed athletes, opened the bill bill with a good dog act. This week's photoplay, "Fith Avenue, with a good burlesque on several well-billy with a good dog act. This week's photoplay, "Fith Avenue, starring Marguerite de la Motte, tells of a girl who tried to crash Fifth avenue via the hard-work entrance, fell into the hands of white slavers and then triumphed. A Lloyd Hamilton comedy, "Framed"

May over Clever and pleasing and with a good voice she carries her part to a successful finale.

Mary Pickford furnished the hilm and Rooney." Here.

Mary Pickford furnished the hilm and and Scotland, ending with a sweeping survey of Londary for all its worth. His good voice she carries her part to a successful finale.

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Mary Pickford furnished the hilm arouns and will continue to do so today in the title role of "Little Annie Rooney." The only detraction was the interjection of an splay suggested by the popular song of the same name. The supplemental banana man act.

Meehan's Canines, a troupe of Gray, Douglas Fairbanks, ir., and the title role of "Little Annie Rooney." The scenery is well done, and pleasingly arranged. The chorus is today in the title role of "Little Annie Rooney." The scenery is well done, and pleasingly arranged. The chorus is today in the title role of "Little Annie Rooney." The scenery is well done, and pleasingly arranged. The chorus is a good voice she carries her part to a successful finale.

Paddy Cliff also has a good part and plays it for all it is worth. His songs are well rendered and were a trained and Scotland, ending with a successful finale.

Paddy Cliff also has

PRESIDENT

Depicting the gathering together

STRAND

GAYETY

George Stone is at the Gayety this week with all his old time ability to please. His rest from burlesque has evidently not dulled burlesque has evidently not dulled the comedy instinct that has always been associated with his name. Et-ta Pillard makes a fitting com-panion in the "Flappers of 1925." in which she and Stone are starring. Her offerings were well received. Wenda Lowe, a pretty brunette, has a lot to do with putting the show oyer. Clever and pleasing and with

interesting points. MUTUAL

"Rose of The World." "Rose of The World" is the feature of the program at Crandall's Central theater the first two days of this week. Patsy Ruth Miller is cast in the title role. The picture is an adapted screen version of the

THEY'RE SHOOTING AROUND PAR AT ASHEVILLE.

PALACE

"The Big Parade." Lawrence Stalling's contribution to screen plore of what happened in France during the late war, went into its fourth and final week at Poli's yes terday afternoon.

King Vidor made the picturization of Stalling's war story, done to a turn in the studios of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer.

John Gilbert is cast in the leading role of "The Big Parade." In the sam of of "The Big Parade." Make the reason for a battalino of the Bastwith him two buddies. The fame and goes were to do his bit with the A. F. F. He has with him two buddies. The fame memorable six days' struggle as "Sherr with its grim realities." Renea Adore, as the French peasan fight, wooded and won by a Yankee doughboy, is one of the dealights of the picture is well worth while.

COLUMBIA

"The American Yenns" shows."

"The American Yenns" shows. In this, is alton the sait should be resulted the sait should be man affect while say the hour in the sank the grant and many and more many shows the solution at the String the man attraction at the Sartand this man of its kind in the world, is presented by Gladys and Venus Portia.

The photoplay feature is a thrilling dramatic story, entitled "Counsel for the Defense," starring Betty Compson and House Peters, with a large supporting cast.

Plantacterization has more or less a Jekyll-Hyde touch to it, and it is carried out perfectly. There is a love affair concerned with the picture, in which Renee Adoree, as the dance hall girl, acquits herself nobly. And Owen Moore, impersonating the gentlemanly crook, is

The picture is a very interesting ne, and Lon Chaney is the picture. The program is supplemented by the usual house numbers, which clude a comedy. Pathe News and the

NEWMAN TRAVELTALK

In the last travel talk of his cur rent series, E. M. Newman yester day took two audiences at the Na tional theater on a pictorial ramble through England and Scotland, end

was remarkable for the number of buildings and localities covered, and for the helpful airplane views of famous places. The entire rebuild-ing of some familiar old streets in the last two years was one of the

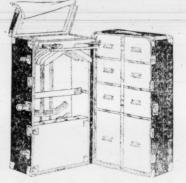
Frances Starr, burlesque's greatest offering, demonstrated last night in "Make It Peppy" which opened at the Mutual, why she became a burlesque star of the first magnitude, "Make It Peppy" would be a good show without its leading woman of pleasing personalities, but Miss Starr by her inimitable efforts turns a good production into one

turns a good production into one that is hard to surpass.

A number of good vaudeville turns are incorporated in "Make It Peppy." The best of these is the "Hasher" with Miss Jeanette Buckler and Ed. M. Lebrach et al. M. Lebrach Hasner with Miss Jeanette Buck-ley and Ed M. Johnston carrying off the honors. Evelyn Fields, sou-brette, is a nice little girl with lots of nice little ways, while Jack Shutta and Eddie Lloyd put the comedy into Frank Damsel's show

is an adapted screen version of the novel of the same name by Kathleen Norris and was directed by Harry Beaumont. The companion attrac-tion is Christie's two-reel laugh-maker. "Slippery Feet," with Bobby Vernon.

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7:40 to 8 p. m. — Musical pro

8 to 8:30 p. m.-Boy Scout pro-

gram.

8:30 to 8:45 p. m.—Wendy Ross, impersonator, from New York city.

8:45 to 9 p. m.—"Tower Health Talk," from WEAF.

9 to 10 p. m.—A. and P. Gypcies

10 to 11 p. m.—Opera, "Lucia di Lammermoor," by the WEAF Grand Opera company.

WRC-Radio Corporation (469)

5 p. m.—George F. Ross, pianist. 5:20 p. m.—"The South Sea Islands," by Mary Ann Dentler, leading woman of "Aloma of the South Sees"

5:30 p. m.—"The Hawaiian Instrumentalists," featured in "Aloma of the South Seas."

WRHF-Radio Hospital (256)

11 p. m.—News. 11:30 p. m.—Police reports.

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8 to 12 p. m.—Symphony.

8 p. m.—News.
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Silent. WADC-Akron, Ohio (268) 1 to 3 a. m .- Owls.

WAIU_Columbus, Ohio (294) 6 to 7 p. m.-Music. 8 to 9:30 p. m .- Orchestra.

WCAO-Baltimore (275) p. m .- Orchestra. WCAU-Philadelphia (278)

6:45 to 11 p. m .- Half-hourly

Silent. WFBL-Syracuse, N. Y. (252) WFI-Philadelphia (395)

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9:80 p. m.—Sports. 10 p. m. to 1 a. m.—Dance. WGB-New York (316) 3 to 7:10 p. m .- Hourly program

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WMAK-Buffalo (266) 7:15 p. m.—News. 7:30 p. m.—Serenaders. 8:30 to 10 p. m.—Theater. WMCA-New York (341)

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6:45 p. m.—Organ recital.
7 p. m.—Dinner music.
8:15 p. m.—'Messiah.'
10 p. m.—Studio program.
11 p. m.—Supper club.

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COACHED CABINET ON ITS ATTITUDE TOWARD WILSON

Col. House Advised Members as to How Matters With President Wilson Should Be Discussed. Burleson and Gregory Offered to Resign in Order That House Might Become Secretary of State-More Secrets Disclosed.

INTIMATE PAPERS OF COL. HOUSE

OVEMBER 25. 1913: Today was cabinet day," recorded House, "and I remained to meet the different members as they came in, for there was something I had to say to each.

"December 12, 1913: Houston and Burleson came around to see me. I first took up with them the question of cabinet officers not making speeches without the President's permission, and perhaps not making any speeches unless the President had something in particular for them to say to the country about their departments. I thought the present habit of members of the cabinet making indiscriminate speeches was very bad and often embarrassing. I suggested that if the President would designate them to speak upon certain subjects at certain times, what they said would have much weight and would be almost equal to presidential utterance.

"I found there was some feeling among the members of the cabinet meking in the day I did this, and the President consented to do so.

"The President was pleased when."

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There is no consideration, I hink, that would influence me enough to make me accept an of-

ater in the day Gregory and I laughing at this eccentricity

"The President was pleased when

"The President was pleased when to a sufficient number of the cabinet to insure the adoption of my suggestion that no speeches should be made in the future without his consent and only when he thought the occasion demanded it.

"November 15, 1915: Last night the Secretary of War sent a special messenger from Washington hearing a letter for me concerning his report. He desired me to discuss with the President does not wish him to do so, and I am to convey to Garrison, this unpleasant information. Mr. Prayan has wired requesting that I ask the President to appoint a friend of his as marshal here. This he also declined to do, because he said the man was not iff for that may are the special to the said the man was not iff for the man was not iff for the making country life more effective, country life more pleasant and desirable the other them to come to country life more pleasant and desirable. Horself on the country life more pleasant and desirable the other light of the making country life more pleasant and desirable. Horself on the country life more pleasant and desirable the occurring the wished me to come to the making country life more pleasant and desirable the occurring the wished me to come to the making country life more pleasant and desirable. Horself of the wished me to come to the maxing and the wished me to come to the maxing and the making country life more pleasant and desirable. Horself and the Attorney farmed only when he thought the occasion that no specific to support the freshed to the resignation. "Buttone of the lines of more effective some making and the making country life more pleasant and desirable. Horself and the thought of the wished me to come to make the miss resignation. "Buttone of the late of the same than the content in the afternoon (wrote lifense since the wished me to o

particular place.
"December 22, 1913: McAdoo's carriage met me (upon arrival in Washington) and I drove to his home for breakfast. He came to my room in his pajamas half asleep. He had been up practically all night so as to be in touch by telephone with the House and Senate confer-ence committee, which did not reach a conclusion until 5 o'clock this

morning.
"During-the morning I remained in McAdoo's private office, telephoning some of the cabinet members of the cabinet members." ing some of the cabinet members if I could be brought to think of it and making some memoranda of at all it would be to serve my friends and not to accept sacrifices

Highly Regarded by Cabinet.

You and Gregory have made me feel that life is worth living and that all I have tried to do has not been in vain. Your friend always, E. M. HOUSE.

"April 28, 1914: McAdoo and I went back to the White House, as there was to be a cabinet meeting. There I met all the cabinet, but had no conversation with any of them excepting Houston. I advised him that the President felt he could not spare him from the Present, but later would probably place him on the Federal Reserve board.

"May 8, 1914: From the Treasury I went to the White House offices in order to see members of the cabinet before they convened. McReynolds, Burleson, Lane, Garrison and others cach held me for a mement. Lane was anxious to know whether I thought it advisable for him to go to California at this time to take the LL. D. degree which the University of California had offered him. I advised taking it up with the President and being governed by his wishes."

been in yain, Your friend always, E. M. HOUSE.

"May 10, 1914: Attorney General McReynolds lunched with me," recorded House. "We went over much the same ground covered in Washington. We discussed a valuant Federal Judgeship here, and I insisted upon his making an immediate appointment. The docket is becoming clogged and there is no reason for his delay. I had X to see him this morning in order that he might look him over. His only objection to him was that he had no chin. The two men I sent him last week as candidates for United States marshals seemed to be all right excepting that they were too fat. I have another suggestion to make for an appointment, but the arm has a large mole on the back of his ear. I shall ask him to be careful not to expose that side of his ear. I shall ask him to be careful not to expose that side of his ear. I shall ask him to be careful not to expose that side of his ear. I shall ask him to be careful not to expose that side of his ear. I shall ask him to be careful not to expose that side of his ear. I shall ask him to be careful not to expose that side of his ear. I shall ask him to be careful not to expose that side of his ear. I shall ask him to be careful not to expose that side of his ear.

No more striking example of the cordial feeling of cabinet members such a big, fine-looking fellow him-

lines." House's opinion was finally ap

proved.
With Gregory, who succeeded
McReynolds when the latter was
appointed to the Supreme Court. Col. House's association was ever The colonel discussed frankly with him the rela-tions of a cabinet member with the President, and gave him the benefit

of his own experience:
"Never to go into long-winded arguments upon any subject, but to state his position in brief terms and never repeat. That when he and the President agreed upon a matter, never to give him reasons for so agreeing, as the President was too busy to listen to unimportant details. I was sure he would always be able to see the President whenever necessary if he did not burden him with unimportant and burden him with unimportant and

spoiled him in the least. He is one of the few that I have ever met who, I believe, would never get who, I believe, would never ge 'the big head' no matter how suc

day. I think I must have had some success. I had a most useful time with him and others at the department this morning and shall probably resume my studies tomorrow. Roslyn; L. I., June 21, 1915.

Dear Albert: Gregory has given ne your message, and nothing has ever touched me more deeply.

HOST TO HOUSE



SIR HORACE PLUNKETT,

Washington.

I paid my respects to the President and was shocked to see him looking so worn. The change since January last is terribly marked, and you ought to try to force him to take a week's complete rest the moment the strain is relaxed—even at the sacrifice of some public business. Sincerely yours.

HORACE PLUNKETT.

Most characteristic is the following letter, which suppose.

shall be obliged; if not, I shall be concerning what is best to be done

cahall be obliged; if not, I shall be is always your most devoted and cometimes humble servant.

F. K. L.

P. S.—Treat this rather frivolous epistle upon a most important subject as entirely between us. I wouldn't for a good right leg want Colonel E. M. to think me to be butting in.

"I have had as fine a collection of "I have had as fine a collection of

"I have had as fine a collection of cranks today," House wrote on October 20, 1913, "as it has been my lot to meet for a long time. Mr. Bryan sent one, Secretary Daniels sent another and I inherited yet another from the President. The talk has ranged all the way from office seeking to the control of the planetary system.

"October 22, 1914. My my

"October 23, 1914: My, my, what a busy day! Commencing with Gov. Glynn, McAdoo, Dudley Malone, Commissioner Adamson, former Corporation Counsel Archibald Watson, Stuart Gibboney, Clarence Shearn, Montgomery Hare, Francis Lynde Stetson, McAneny and so many others I cannot even think of them. Every phase of the New York State election has been referred to me today. Telegrams, party notices, arrangements for meetings, have all passed up for visa. I am literally tired out and shall be glad when lone, Commissioner Adamson, formtired out and shall be glad when the election has come and gone.

"May 23, 1914 (on an Atlantic liner): I had several wireless messages, one from Mrs. ——, who desires her husband, who is now

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PUSH THE TAX BILL!

The debate on the tax bill has reached the ridiculous stage. The sum total of prolonged and irrelevant talk constitutes a filibuster, whether or not there is concert of action by the obstructionists. Senator Smoot would be fully justified in demanding adoption of a cloture rule if the Senate does not immediately take up the amendments to the tax bill and dispose of them in businesslike fashion.

There is nothing in the tax bill that is obscure or unknown, as there was in the world court proposal. There are no demands which affect fundamental traditions or national policies. The Senate has already practically agreed upon the reduction that should be made. Cloture was applied to the world court proposal at the moment when new and farreaching reservations had been offered and before they had been discussed even for an hour. Yet two-thirds of the Senators held that the general proposition was well understood and that there would be sufficient opportunity under the cloture rule to discuss the new reservations. So cloture was applied, both for the sake of pushing through the world court resolution and for the purpose of expediting passage of the tax bill.

The world court resolution was disposed of on January 28. The Senate has had the tax bill before it since that time. The actual progress made has been very little. There has been vastly more irrelevant talk on the tax bill than there was on the world court resolution.

Vice President Dawes has again called attention to the fact that a Senate minority can hold up the nation's business and force the President to call an extra session of Congress to obtain legislation necessary to maintain the government. This is an intolerable situation. On domestic questions like taxation, where there is an abundance of experience upon which to draw for information, there is no excuse for prolonged discussion, even if it is germane; and debate that wanders off into fads and abstractions is an affront to the

Millions of American business men are in doubt as to their plans for the immediate future on account of the uncertainty attending upon tax reduction. The country will suffer great injury by further uncertainty. Enterprises which should be started in the spring are held up, and may not be started at all. The change of plans may affect workingmen from Maine to California. Thus, in a time of general prosperity, with every incentive to proceed with development, there may be a most damaging slowing-down process, which may produce such lack of confidence as to lead to shutdowns and unemployment.

Every opportunity has been afforded to the politicians in the Senate to talk politics. There is nothing valuable that they can add to the subject of taxation or anything else. No advantage is to be gained by playing politics at the expense of taxpayers. If the tax bill should fail of passage in time to relieve taxpayers this year, the politicians concerned in the failure would find that the public condemned them indiscriminately.

Two-thirds of the senators are undoubtedly in favor of prompt action on the tax bill. They can shut off this stream of useless and irrelevant talk if they wish to do so. Cloture. which was a questionable proceeding last month, on another question, is fully warranted on this domestic question, where time is the essence of public relief.

Some publish their memoirs in book form and some air them in a divorce trial.

THE SUPERLATIVE BANANA.

An incorporated company of consulting chemists, after an exhaustive study of the question, has come to the conclusion that as a food the banana is the acme of perfection When it comes to the calory content bananas are the summit, and there is "ne plus ultra. The pamphlet which has just been issued by W. M. Leonard, of Boston, is an exhaustive treatise on this particular fruit. Nothing is said of the fortunes which have been made by the sons of sunny Italy, or the former bandits of Macedonia, through their ability to turn the green bunches from Porto Rico into the luscious yellow morsel peddled from the push carts at "two fo' fi'." Instead we are told that the banan' is a "staple food easily obtained, also palatable and easily digested."

Then follow ten pages devoted to comparisons of the banana with grapes, rolled oats beefsteak, mackerel, onions, milk and

seem to have exhausted the supplies of all the chain stores and packing houses in the counway of food which would compare with the banana, to the disadvantage of the latter, all without success. In consequence it seems to 1,000 per cent on medicines that are a necesbe proven beyond the shadow of dispute that a bunch of bananas is all that is needed in the way of food supplies for any reasonable family. Also it would appear that with such a supply the necessity for any chemical addition to the family medicine chest is eliminated. for it is shown that besides supplying calcium for the manufacture of bones in the human frame there is an ample content of iron for the blood; and when it comes to the brainmaking phosphorus, why, there is more phosphorus in one pound of bananas than in a

pound each of apples and oranges combined. If the "farm bloc" in Congress insists upon poosting the price of grain and meats the banana bloc in Boston may forge to the front and save the country.

Florida is fast becoming a place where ou must go North to find the South.

THE FARMER'S BEST FRIEND.

Representative Dickinson, of Iowa, returns from the conference of governors in the corn States with the report that the farmers of the Northwest are determined to force tariff revision. They still cling to the idea that they are "selling in an open market and buying in a protected market"-that, is, that they are the only great class which is not protected by the tariff.

In 1921 there were 5,000,000 unemployed men in the United States. The tariff of 1922 started up business throughout the country and unemployment disappeared. A market for agricultural products was created which has consumed everything the farmer could produce, with the exception of the corn surplus This surplus is not the result of hard times It is the direct result of a failure of American farmers to cooperate among themselves. No one else is to blame. If the farmers were or ganized, as other industries are organized, they would not produce a surplus of unsalable commodities, nor would they fail to produce all that the market demands. The tariff has nothing to do with the sale of a surplus of corn, or steel, or anything else. The demand that the government should buy this surplus corn and float it off on foreign markets is no more justified than would be a demand by manufacturers to have the government finance a surplus of pig from or derby hats.

The farmer is protected by the tariff. The tariff schedules were fixed in response to the demands of the farmers themselves, represented by their bloc in Congress. They are not subjected to foreign cheap-labor competition in any of their products. Everything they produce is protected by a tariff duty which excludes cheaper foreign products from this market. Everything they consume is free of duty. They can import foreign agricultural implements, fertilizers, harness, shoes or other necessaries, if they wish, without paying any duty. They do not do so because they can obtain better and cheaper goods at home, manufactured by Americans who are enabled to build up great home industries under tariff protection. The manufacturers, while supplying everything for the farmer more cheaply than he can import it duty free, are also enabled to employ millions of workers at high wages, and these workers constitute a vast market for farm products.

The farmer has a more direct and vital inerest in maintaining the protective tariff than any other American, for he feeds the millions who are furnished work at high wages under this system. Destroy the system, and the high wages will disappear; and the man who now has the monopoly of feeding these millions will find his market gone.

Capital employed in manufacture can quit and seek profit elsewhere, but the farmer can His profits depend upon the people not quit. of the United States. If they are not employed they will not pay as much for food, or eat as much. Their prosperity is his pros-

perity; their adversity hits him first of all. The Northwestern farmers who have raised too much corn have the remedy in their own hands, if they will merely organize and co-Let them adjust their output to the demand, as manufacturers do; and if they miscalculate and produce a surplus, let them work it off at home or abroad at the best prices they can obtain, as manufacturers do.

Still, the easiest way to delete useless talk in the Senate would be to delete useless

THE ALCOHOL TAX.

The contention of the National Association of Retail Druggists, 46 State pharmaceutical associations, and the District of Columbia Retail Druggists association, that the tax on alcohol is a tax on the sick and should be reduced if the tax on jewelry and other luxuries is repealed, is deserving of serious considera-The tax of \$1.10 per proof gallon or alcohol was doubled during the war, making it \$2.20 per proof gallon, or \$4.18 per wine The House of Representatives, by a vote of 182 to 41, repealed the war tax, restoring the tax on alcohol to the prewar rate of \$1.10 per proof, or \$2.20 per wine gallon, The House did not make this 50 per cent re duction effective immediately. It was considerate of manufacturers who have large stocks of medicines made with alcohol taxpaid at the existing high rate on hand, and provided for a reduction of only 25 per cent January 1, 1927, and a further reduction of 25 per cen January 1, 1928.

Alcohol is the indispensable solvent, preservative and antiseptic of practically all liquid medicines. It is the principal raw material of prescription and household remedies The latter, such as spirits of camphor and spirits of ammonia, are most frequently sold every day over drug store counters. The alcohol tax, therefore, affects more people than any other item in the revenue revision bill pending before Congress, but this fact does

not seem to be generally appreciated Chairman Green, of the ways and means committee of the House, declared, in a speech on the floor on December 18, 1925, that the alcohol tax "is one of the first taxes that ought to be reduced, a tax on an absolute necessity of life, necessary for the poor especially, be cause they can not always go to a physician and pay the high price necessary to get a physician's prescription, so that sometim they have to resort to some of these so-called macaroni. In fact the inquiring chemists patent medicines, which I know personally

have a valuable use." Representative Mills of New York, asked Representative Green if he try in their efforts to find something in the thought "that any one can justify as a matter of principle reducing the tax on automobiles which are a semiluxury, and maintaining it sity? Chairman Green replied: "Certainly not. There is no way in which it can be justified." Yet the Senate finance committee restored the full tax on medicinal alcohol, repealed the \$8,000,000-a-year jewelry tax, reduced the tax on cigars \$17,000,000 a year. reduced the estate tax \$20,000,000 a year, reduced the capital stock tax \$68,500,000 a year, and reduced the tax on automobiles \$46. 400,000 a year.

Under these circumstances it is not surprising that circulars are being distributed and placards posted in drug stores throughout the country, protesting against the "tax on the sick" and notifying drug store patrons that druggists will not be responsible for the high price of medicine made with alcohol if Congress retains the war tax on alcohol while repealing luxury taxes and reducing taxes on semiluxuries. It costs 35 cents a wine gallon to make alcohol. The tax of \$4.18 is added by the distiller, who sells it to the retail druggist for \$5.40 a gallon. Large pharmaceutical manufacturers buy it in carload lots for \$4.76 a gallon. The public interest, particularly as to the manufacture of medicine made with alrohol, is seriously affected. We have not considered the large part that alcohol taxpaid at the existing high rate plays in the manufacture of flavoring extracts for the kitchen or in the manufacture of high-grade perfumeries. The alcohol tax on all of these accounts yielded the government \$18,500,000 during the last fiscal year. Of this the tax on medicinal alcohol was \$9.000.009.

A village is a place where entral can tell why the Browns had a doctor last night.

DEPARTMENT OF DEFENSE

Based upon the report of the Lampert committee, which was named last March, upon the authority of a House resolution, a bill has been prepared and will be introduced this morning by Representative James, of Michigan, for the entire reorganization of the military establishment.

During the inquiry the Lampert committee heard upward of 150 witnesses, among them some of the foremost officers of the army and navy, as well as men engaged in the production of military needs and supplies, with special reference to the aircraft industry.

Mr. James' bill is offered in concise form to his colleagues on the military committee, so that it may be the more easily considered by that body.

It provides for the change of the name of the War Department to the Department of National Defense; abolishes the Navy Department, and divides the new department into four corelated branches, each under the control of an undersecretary, to be known respectively as the Undersecretary for War, the Undersecretary for the Navy, the Undersecretary for Air and the Undersecretary for Supply. The Secretary is "charged with the coordination of the defenses of the United States and with all matters pertaining to the mobilization of the resources of the country for na tional defense.'

It will be noticed that there are two decided innovations in the proposed bill. The most important, except in time of war, is the recognition of the air service as a consolidated and at the same time distinct branch of the military establishment, which is in line recommendations of Gen. Patrick and Col. Mitchell. The second, and in times of war perhaps most important change proposed. is the creation of the supply department, which shall have control of the procurement of all supplies of every name and nature which may be required for national defense.

The bill also provides for a five-year program of development, of air navigation, but prohibits experiments in such development except by civilian organizations, which would given every encouragement.

The report of the Lampert committee, which was unanimous, is the basis of Mr. James' bill and he explains that he has covered every one of the 23 recommendations of that committee, except two, one of which is already covered by a measure now before the Senate, and the other dealing with appropriations, which should, and probably will, be covered by the appropriation bill for the army and navy.

A well-treated husband is one who has closet room for the rest of his two-pants suit.



The Worst Story I heard today was told to me by Mr. Guy Woodin, of Beverly Hills, Cal. Mr. Woodin is a transplanted Horseman from the bullet-ridden shores of Lake Michigan. He used to hang out around Chicago, but he knew he was just outliving his average there. so he come west and brought with him the greatest bunch of Jumping Horses or Hunters that ever was gotten together. He shows them now under the names of his beautiful and now under the names of his beautiful and talented Daughters, Jane and Martha Woodin and when they fail to get 1st, 2nd and 3rd at a Horse show, somebody must have fixed the

Judges.

Vou have met in your lifetime what is sometimes called a Gentiemanly man. Well, if there ever was a Typical Gentleman, it is this Guy Woodin. He is just about as nice a course I have fellow as ever anyone met. Of course I have never traded Horses with him, but if he can put one over on you at that, that simply bears me out that he is a Real Gentleman. He has a colored Boy that ides and trains his jumpers that is a whiz. And don't forget the Girls can boost one over themselves, and Pa Woodin still "Puts 'em at it."

Woodin still "Puts 'em at it."

He told me a story of an old fellow down in Kentucky when he went down there to buy some Jumpers one time. They had never seen a Railway train. They beheld a train of cars that was standing still. The old man looked the Engine over very carefully and his wife asked him. "What do you think of it.

'She will never start," was the answer. The Conductor just then waved his hand, the Engine Bell rang, the train started in slowly and then began to gain speed, and the old Hillbilly just a-looking at her. Finally she disappeared in the distance and the wife inquired, "Well Pa, what do you think of it

The old man shook his head more violently She will never stop," he said.

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TRUE SIO

If this generation, which has been so often indicted for moral and appeared in a recent issue of your paper. It was to the effect that I had indorsed a certain photograph tory, but you must have this year's fession and creed might read as follows:

> We are children of a rebel generation. We have sniffed the air of freedom

PRESS COMMENT

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brella, automobile and city direc-

Inviting Controversy.

Indianapolis News: Lew Shank says George Washington didn't

says George Washington didn't stand up while crossing the Dela-

ware, but there seems to be no de

nial that George got over somehow

Hard to Translate.

Detroit News: There is said to be no exact equivalent in the French language for the word "home;" and "please remit" is translated only with the greatest

Give Him Rope.

Correct Time.

Springfield Republican: With as-

onomically correct time broadcast

twice daily direct from Arlington.

nobody will have a good excuse for unpunctuality; and, indeed, there is reason to think that since broad-

easting began clocks and watches the country over have been keeping

better time than ever before. One result should be a demand for better regulation of public clocks.

Greater Than Locarno.

antiwar pact that beats Locarno all hollow, and makes the fabled Pax Romana hide its diminished head. Yet 'tis a case of calling the right-

eous to repentance, for Norway go

no Scandinavian has any gory in

Spirit of Youth.

high shoes that she used to requir

set of dancing pumps.

Maybe she is demanding a smart

mother and daughter may exchange shoes without knowing the differ-ence. At the barber shop three gen-

The old lady and the flapper may

dress and make up very much alike
—even if the pioneer does not
smoke as many cigarettes.

Wisconsin Farmers

Los Angeles Times: Down at the

her independence bloodlessly, and

along with last year's suit.

Boston Transcript: You may get

PIKE'S

We have drunk deep of the wine of liberty.

We have burned our copy-books.

We have burned our copy-books.

We have traded the spirit of the fireside for the spirit of the frontier.

We have declared our independence from the tyranny of inherited the spirit of the fireside for the spirit of the frontier.

We have declared our independence from the tyranny of inherited the spirit of the frontier.

Light and in the Psychic Gazette. proverbs.

We are apostles of the experimental life

We have revolted against rules.

It is easy to say of such a generation that it has gone apostate to all failed to know the truth at the time wholesome standards of thought and conduct, that it is on the loose, that he morally adrift without rudder or compass.

But its free-an-easy manners may be misleading. This seemingly careless generation may be sounder than it seems. The careful student Detroit News: A New York wife will be more concerned about the mood of a generation than about its says she gives her husband 10 cents manners.

ges in court that he The key to the mood of this generation is its revolt against rules. our mystical hibernian, the ground flirts with other women. His alflirts with other women. His al-lowance having been made public, she can tet him go ahead now and lieve that any set of changeless rules can adequately guide a changing fligt.

It refuses to be-do not believe he is responsible, in that the has "forecast six weeks of life. It believes that thought and conduct are personal problems that demand and deserve personal solutions. In short, it is committed to "an enemy half done this" if my the experimental life.

> In many instances this revolt against rules has been made a charter for for all sorts of libertinisms of mind and of morals, but it is at heart his prediction on a fair second of sound.

Only the spiritually lazy live by rules Only the spiritually weak are afraid of freedom.

Jesus was singularly wary about laying down hard-and-fast rules of ance; not that the weather will be onduct. He was more interested in the direction than in the details continuously inclement. Let us of men's lives. I do not mean that He minimized the importance of the details of conduct: I mean only that He tried to make men realize that a life lacking an inner drive in the direction of truth and reality Brooklyn Eagle: Sweden has swung all Scandinavia—Norway, Denmark and Finland—into an could not be salvaged by scrupulous attention to the petty accuracies of conduct.

As Stevenson puts it, He gave to men "not a code of rules, but a ruling spirit; not truths, but a spirit of truth; not views, but a view." Rules may become obsolete; a ruling spirit is eternal.

Truths may become inadequate in the light of new knowledge; a pirit of truth will find its way in a world of shifting facts.

The amateur always hovers near his rule book.

There is always an air of abandon about the expert, for with him the rules that really make for effective action have ceased to be rules and have become habits.

shoe store they say that the woman of 70 is wearing virtually the same small audiences, while opportunities to learn how to make their them from Buffalo to Montank. footwear as the girl of 16. There is mighty little difference. Grandma doesn't call for the soft, broad-toed ties to learn how to make their them from Buffalo to Montank, business more profitable, to in-crease the value of their herds and sist that he come out and give

erations may be getting bobbed and marcelled at the same time. with deplorable callousness they are going right ahead to make water-power a fighting issue. Speaker McGinnies says he does not believe the recent broadsides will change their attitude; and the worce in Yucatan is granted on red water-Power Commission water-Power Commission Niagara quired of the petitioner than his defense of the Milwaukee Sentinel: Wisconsin farmers, assembled for the annual Farmers' week in Madison are pre-senting a distinct contrast to their

senting a distinct contrast to their lowa brethren.

In place of political yammering, or pop-eyed demands for marvelous legislative pills or political porous plasters to heal the ills of agriculture, the Wisconsin farmers are busy discussing the problems of their business as other business men discuss theirs.

Political speeches on the propro- vious years, they are forcing him t but into a position where he will simp-

these to learn how to make their business more profitable, to increase the value of their herds and otherwise to improve their condition by legitlmate methods are of absorbing interest.

There were 1.235 men at work underground in the New Orient them the beating of their lives. With all, the sagacity, the far-sightedness, the tactical dexterity for which Lowman, Knight and Morris have made themselves fammed to Gov. Smith. Hard on Gov. Smith. Morris have made themselves famous in the last three years, they are goading the poor governor on

will change their attitude; and the Water-Power Commission expects to grant a \$50,000,000 Niagara permit before the end of the manth.

There is something almost brutal in this. The Republican are deliberately making it impossible for Gov. Smith to step aside for bis well-earped rest. As in previous years, they are forcing him into a position where he will simp

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

A Card From Sir Conan Doyle.

To Editor of The Post-Sir: A paragraph under the above heading appeared in a recent issue of your paper. It was to the effect that I as psychic, which was in truth a reproduction of an old master. As a matter of fact, it was I who pointed out the real nature of this photograph in the columns of our One of these papers was, to my knowledge, sent to Dr. Prince, ARTHUR CONAN DOYLE.

Slurring the Groundhog.

To the Editor of The Post-Sir The Post this morn February is that it will not be judicious for him to come out for the spring parade until after six weeks from his February appearput "words in his mouth" that would result in the trlumph of his would-be disparagers.

He saw his shadow all right: now let us give him a fair how his goods.
WILLIAM TINDALL.

Washington, February 4. Coal Mine Explosions.

To the Editor of The Post-Siz doubtless noted in Satur papers a new kind of new

story concerning a coal mine explosion. It was the dispatch from chicago telling how more than a thousand miners were saved from death—a remarkable demonstration of the effectiveness of rock dusting the mines to prevent disasters due to coal dust explosions.

pocket killing five me mediate vicinity. Wit New York World: Gov. Smith ous in the last three years, they are goading the poor governor on is tired. He wants to quit office another rousing campaign, another repair his private fortunes. The Republicans know this. Yet with deplorable callousness they will make the poor governor on dust safeguard it would have been the old story: The explosion propagated by coal dust throughout the new Orient mine was rock dusted—the explosion was checked that the poor governor on the old story: The explosion propagated by coal dust throughout the new Orient mine was rock dusted—the explosion was checked to make the poor governor on the old story: The explosion propagated by coal dust throughout the new Orient mine was rock dusted—the explosion was checked to make the poor governor on the old story: The explosion propagated by coal dust throughout the new Orient mine was rock dusted—the explosion was checked to make the poor governor on the old story: The explosion propagated by coal dust throughout the new Orient mine was rock dusted—the explosion was checked to make the poor governor on the old story: The explosion propagated by coal dust throughout the new Orient mine was rock dusted—the explosion was checked the explosion was checked the explosion propagated to make the old story that the old story is the old story is the old story that the old story is the old story that the old story is the old story that the old story is the old story is the old story that the old story is the old story is t

life.

During the single month of January there were four major mine disasters due to coal dust explosions in four States, killing a total of 144 men

JOHN B. ANDREWS. Chicago, Feb. 4.



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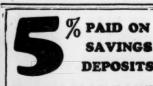
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CAPITAL SOCIETY EVENTS

Mrs. Richard Townsend has issued invitations for a luncheon on Frida, in compliment to Dr. and Are Hamilton Rice.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Riggs will be hosts at an informal dance Saturday evening ir. their country home, Green Hill, in compliment to the secretary of the Roumanian legation and Mme. Nano.

Mme. Hauge has issued invitaions for a dinner on February 23.

Dinner by Blairs.

Mr. and Mrs. Woodbury Blair will entertain at dinner on Febuary 24.

Representative and Mrs. Philip Hill will entertain at dinner on February 19.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Denegre en-tertained at luncheon yesterday.

Mrs. Howland Quimby was hostess at a tea yesterday afternoon at her home in Massachusetts avenue.

The Misses Patten gave a dinner saturday evening at their home in Massachusetts avenue.

hosts at dinner last evening in com-pliment to Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Geyelin, of Philadelphia, who are guests of Mr. and Mrs. William

Mrs. Thomas F. Walsh has issued invitations for a dance Wednesday evening in her home in Massachu-

Mme, von Lewinski entertained fourteen guests at dinner last evening and will be hostess again this evening at dinner preceding the dance to be given by Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hamlin Everett.

Mme. Aino Kallas will be the quest of honor at the weekly tea of the Congressional club Friday after-noon. She will give a talk on Es-thonia. There will also be a reading by Miss Virginia S. Caldwell.

Give Reception Today.

Commander and Mrs. Walter A. Bloedorn will give a reception to-day from 5 to 6 at the Club of Coonial Dames. Those assisting will be Mrs. Curtis D. Wilbur, Mrs. Larz Anderson, Mrs. Edward Rhodes Stitt, Mrs. Ell A. Helmick, Mrs. Theodore Tiller, Mrs. Charles H. Robb, Mrs. Julius Kahn, Miss Ashton C. Shallenberger, the Misses Shallenberger, Mrs. Louis C. Scherer, Mrs. George McKeever, Mrs. Courtland Nixon, Mrs. Harry Attwood Coleman, Mrs. William D. West, Mrs. George M. Grimes, Miss Wednesday. West, Mrs. George M. Grimes, Miss Marion Grimes, Miss Behrends, Miss Ruth: Shaughnnessy, Mrs. Eloise Mulliken, Mrs. Charles H. T. Lowndes, Mrs. Harriet Hawley Locher, Mrs. Albert M. D. McCor-mick, Mrs. John White, Miss Flor-ence Gheen, Mrs. William H. King, Mrs. Morris Sheppard and Mrs. Wesley L. Jones.

Mrs. Benjamin M. Hutchison, wife of the commandant of the navy yard, has returned to Wash-

ing Mondays in the season

Children in Anacostia, will entertain at dinner before the dance in compliment to Miss Elizabeth Wrenn, one of the season's debutantes, and Miss Frances duPont, of Wilmington, her house guest. Mrs. Lowndes Jackson, who as Miss Ellen Blair was the guest of honor at Commander Jewell's debutante dinner two years ago, and Mr. Jackson, will chaperone the party.

Besides those mentioned the dinner guests will include Miss Mary Selden. Miss Annie Graham Hume, Miss Dorothea Lane, members of the debutantes' committee for the ball, and Lieut. Hugh Rowan, Mr. Manning Stead, Mr. Charles Carroll, Mr.

and Lieut. High Rowan, Mr. Man-ning Stead, Mr. Charles Carroll, Mr. Blaise de Sibour, Mr. Nathan Scott, Mr. Bennett Crain and Mr. Moran McConihe, all of whom are on the floor committee. The party will go on to the dance after dinner.

Mardi Gras Here Feb. 16.

Madri Gras celebrations in New Orleans and Philadelphia are second only to those of Paris and of Nice, and perhaps of Algiers, but Washington's entrance into this carnival realm is a novel adventure which may eveatually shift the center of interest in Madri Gras balls to the Capital City of the United States

States
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announced for Tuesday evening.
February 16, at the Mayflower, 1s
creating wide interest and keen
speculation as to the personality of
the king and queen, for in spite of
many guesses and many suggestions, the personnages will re-

MRS. DAWES will be the guest of honor at luncheon today of Mrs. Kellogg.

The Secretary of State and Mrs. Kellogg will be the guests in whose honor the Minister of Finland, Mr. Axel Astrom, will entertain at dinner this evening.

The retiring Minister of Roumania, Prince Bibesco, is a guest at the Ambassador hotel in New York for a day or two.

The main unannounced until the moment when the procession enters the ballroom Eight maids of fairle stories and read from contemporary Irish poets, are:

Mrs. Charles J. Bell, Mrs. William Butler, Mrs. Peter Drury, Mrs. Alvin T. Hert, Mrs. Charles Boughton Wood, Mrs. Wilbur Hubbard, Mrs. George H. Myers, Mrs. S. Stokes Halkett, Mr. William Phelp Eno, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Dodd and Mr. John H. Storer.

The list of patronesses, led by Mrs. Calvin Coolidge and Mrs. Calvin Coolidge and Mrs. Charles G. Dawes, for the card party

and announced within the next day

Each day the list of prominent patronesses is being added to, the most recent being Mrs. Kellogg, Lady Isabella Howard, Mrs. James Wadsworth, jr., Mrs. James Couzens, Mrs. Robert Lansing, Mrs. Joseph Grew, Mrs. J. Mayhew Wainwright, Mrs. Theodore V. Boynton, Mrs. Charles Warren, Mrs. Joseph Washington, Mrs. Wilbur R. Turner, Mrs. Honry C. Corbin and Each day the list of prominent Turner, Mrs. Henry C. Corbin and

Tables are being reserved for spenger at the ball, the reservations being made through Mrs. Rose Gouveneur Hoes, at the Mayflower.

Rear Admiral and Mrs. W. F. Fullam have gone to the Hotel Coronado, Coronado Beach, Calif... where they will remain several weeks before visiting their young-est daughter, Mrs. Raymond est daughter, Mrs. Welch in Burlingame.

Mrs. Emory Sands and her son, Frederic Parker Sands, will re-main at 1713 Eighteenth street

Mr. and Mrs. Carl C. Mueller, of Wardman Park hotel, are at the Hotel Astor in New York, after which they will go to the Tray-more hotel, Atlantic City.

Miss Helen Walten, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max E. Walten, was hostess at tea yesterday from 4 to 7 at her home, 1628 Webster street, in honor of the members of the George Washington chapter of the

Chi Omega fraternity.

Miss Elsie Talbert entertained members of the Chi Omega fraternity and friends at luncheon and bridge at the Columbia Country club Saturday.

Next Monday from 4 to 6 o'clock Mrs. Minnie Peterson, Mrs. Charles J. Thompson, Mrs. M. A. Romjue, Mrs. James B. Reed, Mrs. William L. Carss, Mrs. Ralph Lozier and Mrs. John W. Moore, the congressional women living at the George Washington inn, will receive in-

In compliment to Miss Margaret Krider, of Sweet Briar college in Virginia, who is her guest, Mrs. Harold Mercer Morrey entertained Saturday afternoon with a bridge luncheon.

Tea and Linen Shower.

Miss Mary V. Judge, 3100 Con-necticut avenue, will entertain at tea today in conjunction with a linen shower in honor of Miss Wednesday.

Wednesday.
Among the guests were Mrs.
Catherine and Miss Florence Judge,
Mrs. Wahler, Miss Catherine and
Miss Margaret Wahler, Miss Margaret Cleary Wahler, Miss Mary
Ross, Miss Thelma Kennedy, Miss
Beatrice Knott, Mrs. R. Ball, Miss
Catherine Stroebel Jerman, Mrs.
Ruth Bowman, Miss Mollie Stewart,
Miss Mäe McGrath. Miss Jane Mrs. Benjamin M. Hutchison, wife of the commandant of the Dodge, Mrs. Mack Meyers, Miss navy yard, has returned to Washington after passing a week in New York. Her mother, Mrs. George M. Weaver, of Utica, N. Y., accompanied her to visit her here.

Mrs. Hutchison will be at home this afternoon and all the remaining Mondays in the season. Miss Mae McGrath, Miss Jane

Mrs. Watson Freeman Clark and Mrs. John S. Carpenter will be at home today for the last time this season.

Representative and Mrs. Guy U. Hardy entertained at dinner Thursday night in their home at 4601 Sixteenth street. Their guests were Representative and Mrs. C. William Ramseyer, Representative Thomas S. Butler, Representative William Ramseyer, Representative Representative and Mrs. Guy U. The annual ball tonight at the Willard for the benefit of the Episcopal Home for Children promises to surpass its former successes, as all the boxes have been taken

to surpass its former successes, as all the boxes have been taken.

The officers of the board of lady managers usually compose the receiving party, but this year, due to illness and absences, the receiving line will be small, having only Mrs. David Meade Lea, president of the board, assisted by Mrs. L. W. Engster, the corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Cary T. Grayson, chairman of the box committee.

Mrs. Thomas F. Finnin entertained at a bridge luncheon for the benefit of the Holy Cross-Foreign Twelfth street northwest, last week. It week. Those attending were Mrs. George Mullen, Mrs. Arthur Drs. J. P. Cullen, Mrs. Martin, Mrs. F. Miller, Mrs. Martin, Mrs. F. Miller, Mrs. Mrs. Martin, Mrs. F. Miller, Mrs. John Ryan, Mrs. Ed Hinkle, Mrs. Bussard, Mrs. John Roddy, Mrs. Barry, Mrs. Margaret Doran, Mrs. Barry, Mrs. John Roddy, Mrs. Barry, Mrs. John Roddy, Mrs. Arthur Donnelly, Mrs. John Morris, Mrs. Joseph Stanley, Mrs. Thomas Cantwell, Mrs. Hileary Oftenstein, Mrs. William Ryan, Mrs. Cantwell, Mrs. Hileary Oftenstein, Mrs. William Ryan, Mrs. Cantwell, Mrs. Hileary Oftenstein, Mrs. William Ryan, Mrs. E. J. Quinn, Mrs. E. Leesnitzer.

Among those who have taken boxes at the Belasco theater next Sunday afternoon to hear Miss Ella Young, the Irish poet who is in this

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Vaughn Class Holds 37th Anniversary

Harlan Fiske Stone, Mrs. Marshall Field, Mrs. Delos Blodgett, Mrs. Frank B. Noyes, Mrs. Walter Tuckerman, Miss Charlotte Campbell, Mrs. Christian Heurich, Mrs. Abram Lisner, Mrs. Donald McKnew, Mrs. George H. Myers. Mrs. George Pflaster, Mrs. Ralph Hills, Mrs. B. F. Saul, Mrs. A. Camp Stanley, Mrs. Irving O. Ball and Mrs. Jarrett C. White. L. D. Bliss, president of the Vaughn Class of Calvary Baptist church, spoke at the thirty-seventh anniversary of that class yesterday morning. His subject was the in

ternational lesson for the day.

"Jesus the Light of the World."

This class was founded on the first Sunday in February, 1889, by Francis W. Vaughn. It started with Miss Janet Richards at her gen-eral weekly review this morning of "Politcal Questions: Home and Foreign," will, under domestic polifive young men and now has 525 members. Dr. E. C. Rice, who was present at the first meeting, is still tics, touch upon the present ruction between the administration and its

between the administration and its critics, followed by a summary of European problems and closing with the subject: "What of Old England; Is She Finding a Remedy for Her Many Political Ailments?" The lecture will be given in the Masonic temple, Thirteenth street and New York avenue, at 10:45 o'clock.

present at the first meeting, is still an active member.

Man Pound Dead in Room.

James Childs, 63 years old, of 1241 W street southwest, was found the dead in bed yesterday morning. He had been in ill health for some time, according to police. The coroner was notified.

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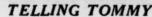
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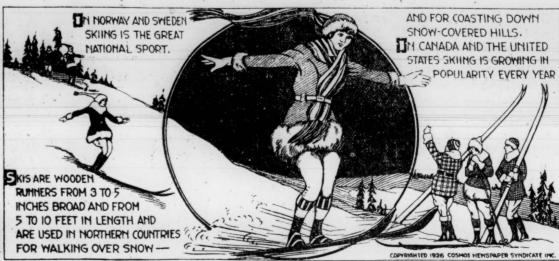
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The ball committee is composed for Lee Hutchison, Robert Holt and James L. Reed. Articles of food in a culinary exhibit contributed by Wardman Park hotel and occupying 70 feet of foor space will be served as a buffet supper to guests at midnight.

The Washington branch of the alliance was formed elight years ago. Its officers are John Conley, pressident; John Need, sergeant at arms; T. Harry Littleford, secretary and business agent; John Delaney, assistant secretary and business agent; John Delaney, assistant secretary and business agent; John Delaney, assistant secretary and business agent; John Christy and D. Isaacs, trustees. The local branch numbers 500 memoers.

Hands Burned in Putting Out Fire, Edgar A. Fritz, 25 years old, of Herdon, Va., was burned about the model of the prise and the partish and th

Edgar A. Fritz, 25 years old, of Herndon, Va., was burned about the hands yesterday morning in at-tempting to put out a small fire in the basement at 1424 New York avenue northwest. Fritz was taken to the Emergency heavited.

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WEATHER CONDITIONS.

Temperatures in Other Cities.

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Boston, Mass	40	32	28	. ö. ö
Buffalo, N. Y	26	26	20 .	.0.0
Chicago, Il	36	32	36	
Cincinnati, Ohio	44	24	42	
Cheyenne, Wyo	54	40	42	
Cleveland, Ohio	28	28	24	0.0
Davenport, Iowa	40	26	38	
Denver, Colo	56	38	44	
Des Moines, Iowa	56	30	48	
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Galveston, Tex	68	56	60	
Helena, Mont	56	34	48	
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Kansas City, Mo	66	42	54	
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Portland, Oreg	60	46	58	0.5
Salt Lake City, Utah	28	38	48	
St. Louis, Mo	60	38	58	
St. Paul, Minn	42	16	38	0.0
San Antonio, Tex	76	52	72	
San Diego, Calif	66	52	8.3	
San Francisco, Calif	66	52	64	
Santa Pe, N. Mex	56	26	48	
Savannah, Ga	68	46	62	
Seattle, Wash	56	46	64	0.1
Springfield, Ill	44	32	42	
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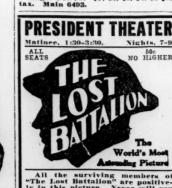
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SENATE WILL PUSH FOR VOTE THIS WEEK

Managers of the \$352,000.000 tax announced.

The deduction bill will start a drive to-day calculated to bring about passes the processor by the Senate DEALERS MAY REFUSE

For the first time this season the nate will be asked to stay in seson at night, Chairman Smoot, of finance committee, announcing

stock tax as against \$82,989,103 the previous year. The
Serate has voted to repeal the
local fall stock tax and to offset the
local by a 1 per cent increase in
mediately. The case, however, was

and payable this year.

House leaders also have served notice that they are strongly opposed to repeal of the capital stock levy on the basis of making up the loss in revenue through an increase in the corporation tax.

Kennedy Buys Control Of Film Booking Co.

Smoot to Seek Eleven-Hour
Sessions Until Measure
Is Given Approval.

ACTION ON PUBLICITY
MAY BE HAD TODAY

New York, Feb. 7 (By A. P.).—
Transfer of control of the R-C Pictures Corporation and Film Booking Offices of America and their subsidiaries to Joseph B. Kennedy, of Boston, was announced today by the Film Booking Offices. The controlling interest was obtained from Lloyds Bank and the Grahams of London, with Lord Inverforth representing the British interests in the deal.

Repeal of Inheritance Tax Is
Expected to Be Fought
in House Later.

(By the Associated Press.)
Managers of the \$352,000.000 tax

Two subsidiary companies involved in the deal are the Film Booking Offices of Canada, Ltd., and the F. B. O. Studios, Inc. H. C. S. Thomson, a member of the Grahams, will continue as president and managing director of all the companies, the general policies of which will be unchanged, it was announced.

In this connection the Treasury would not seem necessary to study Department yesterday made public their books over a period of a year statistics showing that \$110,758,-984 was collected from the inheritance, or estate tax as it is termed in the bill, in the calendar year 1925, against \$106,381,220 the previous year.

New York State, with \$44,018,-420, reported the highest collections. Pennsylvania was second with \$10,037,158; California third, tion's side, purposely prolonged its with \$10.037.158; California third, \$7.563,555; New Jersey fourth, \$5.773676, and Massachusetts at that time so that their side fifth, \$5.700,015. Nevada report-

fifth, \$5,700,015. Nevada reported the lowest collection, \$200.37.

Although confident that the recommendation of the finance committee for repeal of the inheritance tax will be approved by the Senate, proponents of this provision privately admit they do not expect the House to agree to such action in the end.

Treasury statistics showed also that \$102,773,054 was collected the last calendar year from the corporation capital stock tax as against \$82, the committee has obtained the full record of the case and news-

MORE PAY FOR JUDGES URGED BY UNIONS' HEAD

William Green, Federation President, Indorses Graham Bill.

VOICES VIEWS OF LABOR

(By the Associated Press.)

Emphatic indorsement of proposals to increase pay of Federal judges is voiced for organized labor by William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, in a letter to Chairman Graham of the House judiciary committee.

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"Manifestly," the letter. made public last night, said "the salary of Federal judges in this democratic country must be large enough in the interest of equal justice for all our people to enable the lawyer of commanding ability, but of modest means, to enter cheerfully upon a lifetime of service on the Federal bench." It added that Representative Graham's pending bill to increase judicial salaries made provision "no more than adequate" in that regard.

DEALERS MAY REPUSE
sage of the measure by the Senate
before the end of the week.
For the first time this season the
Senate will be asked to stay in session at night, Chairman Smoot, of
the finance committee, announcing
yesterday he would continue a program of meeting at 11 a. m. and
quitting at 10 p. m. until the bill is
passed.

Both Republican and Democratic
leaders have insisted that the bill
should be passed this week so as to
assure tax reduction by March 15,
when first tax installments on 1925
income are due.
Only one of the three major controversial provisions of the bill has
been fought out so far—reduction
of the maximum surtax rate to 20
per cent. A vote on another, the
proposed repeal of the provision allowing publication of tax payments,
will be asked today, after which the
fight is expected to center on the
third main point—proposed repeal
of the inheritance and gift taxes.

Collections Increased.

In this connection the Treasury
Department yesterday made public
statistics showing that \$110,758.
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San Diego, Calif., Feb. 7 (By A. P.).—Thomas Poteet, his wife and one daughter were found dead in a gas-filled room at their home was near death.

Police said indications were

that Potest tried to wipe out the family as the result of grief over the mistreatment of his daughters in a den in Tia Juana, Mexico, where immigration authorities said

Pittsburgh, Feb. 7 (By A. P.). Pittsburgh radio voices have been heard on the Nile for the first time. This was reported today in a cabled message received at Station KDKA from Ross H. Skinner, in charge of an around-the-world tour, who said he "listened in" on the local station at Cairo, Egypt.

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Code Revision Due, Griffith Asserts

Important Meeting of A. L. Magnates Here Tomorrow.

No Word From Mack Regarding Trade, Owner Says.

By FRANK H. YOUNG. OMORROW'S American league meeting, to be held at the Washington hotel, will be the most important one the junior cir-cuit has held in several years, ac-cording to Clark C. Griffith, presi-dent of the Washington club, who arrived here yesterday from Tampa in order to act as host to his fellow

magnates. for the purpose of adopting the 1926 schedule, in Griffith's opinion this will be the least important piece of business transacted. "Our action on the schedule means lit-tle." he said last night, "as it mere-

For several seasons, it seems, the matter of bringing the league's constitution up to date has been distinct three weeks. cussed, but no action has been

A CORDING to President
Griffith, he has never
seen one during the fourteen years he has been connected with the Washington club.
Meanwhile, amendments have
been made from time to time
and none of the baseball magnutes appears to know innates appears to know just what's what.

Because the club officials have had to do a lot of guessing from time to time, in the absence of a concrete set of rules, there has been all kinds of trouble. In fact, Grif-fith claims that, had he had a set of rules to go by, the protested postor rules to go by, the protested post-poned game on which Manager Ed-die Collins of the White Sox won the decision last season, when the Nats were fined \$500, would have been played according to what he later found out was the league's mandate.

"The magnates have brought up several new phases, have discussed some of the old ones among themselves, and are now ready to get the constitution up to date," Griffith continued, "and I think that the getting of all of the rules in black and white will be the best thing the American league has done in years." Whether the question of allowing American league pitchers to use resin during the coming season, as passed by the joint rules committee,

Red Grange, Rebuffed, May Start New Circuit

Detroit, Feb. 7 (By A. P.) .- A revolution in the ranks of professional football was threatened tonight after Red Grange was denied a franchise in the national professional football eague.

Through C. C. Pyle, his maniger, Grange announced that if the national league did not change its mind about issuing a franchise to operate a club in the New York Yankees' stadium, Pyle would immediately start plans to form an opposition circuit, possibly taking in some of the class now holding franchises in the national league.

TOP EAST'S **FIVES**

Although the meeting is called Dartmouth Is Second. Loeb, of Tigers, Is High Scorer.

N EW YORK, Feb. 7 (By A. P.). ly will be a matter of form ratification of dates already decided upon by the schedule committee. The important matter to come before the meeting will be the adoption of a revised constitution."

Columbia, with three victories and no defeats, leads the Eastern intercollegiate basketball league, with approximately half of the schedule played, although the rear with only a single game.

For several seasons, it seems, the EW YORK, Feb. 7 (By A. P.). them being Penn State, Davis and Columbia, with three victories and no defeats, leads the intercollegiate basketball each have three hard games sched-

Dartmouth, defeated by Columbia partmouth, deteated by Columbia at Hanover, N. H., on January 13, retains second place, having conquered Yale, Pennsylvania and Princeton. The Yale team, which lost all ten of its games in the league last year, has lost four in the present race without gaining a victory. victory.

The team standing:
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Dartmouth 3 1
Pennsylvania 3 2
Princeton 2 3

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Colleges Play 8 Games in Week

Maryland to Engage N. Carolina Five in Feature.

G.W. and C.U. Renew Hostilities Thursday Night.

C OLLEGIATE basketball activities in the District loop ties in the District loop shift into high gear this week with a number of prospective interesting and high class games being scheduled with visiting quintets by the local teams. With the exception of today and Wednesday, there will be the state of the same each right while

on Tuesday and Friday there will be three contests.

Headlining the list of visiting teams is West Virginia, which will play three games here before returning to their home at Morgantown Saturday night. Several other new teams also will show their wares here for the first time, among

THE feature game of the entire week will be the meeting between North Carolina and Maryland tomorrow night. The Tarheels have one of the most powerful teams in Southern conference ranks and seem headed for their third successing championskip with successive championship with only Maryland now standing in their path.

Lorentz description forward and guard, has a 9-point advantage over his clossistival, Lanb of Columbia; in the individual scoring.

He has participated in five games against three for the Columbian, however.

The two Pennsylvania guards, Davenport and Goldblatt, remain among the first five. Between them in fourth place, is Whitaker, of Dartmouth.

The team standing.

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Liners' schedule for the week.

Coach Rice's charges also inangurate their week's card tomorrow night, with Davis-Elkins furnishing the opposition. The visitors are reputed to have a crack
club and are expected to push the
fast-stepping Brooklanders to the
limit to gain a decision.

Liners' schedule for the week.

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The league
battles

THE Hatchetites basketers will meet West Vi will meet West Virginia tomorrow night on their own floor. On a tour of West Virginia and Pennsylvania several weeks ago the Mountain-eers handed the locals a walloping and Coach Crum hopes to reverse this defeat.

Georgetown's only basketball game is on Friday night when the Penn State tossers come to Ryan

mnasium.

In addition to these contests, the

Bill Ingram Addresses
Annapolis Regiment
Annapolis, Md., Feb. 7.—"Navy
Bill' Ingram made his formal bow before the middles here today when he delivered an address at the Christian association meeting, which was attended by three-fourths of the regiment. He received a great ovation after being introduced by Rayee Flippin, beiffneck of lark and the shot it through. The remainder of the half was at this period of the game that the former school boys showed at their best. Clark, Tomagni and Mann teaming in clever combination play.

Twenty minutes after the start of the second half the Monroe defense crumbled and before the final whistle sounded the Walford kickers had chalked up five more scores.

Walford. Positions. Monroe. Walford. Stewart Radice (E) G.F. 7 23 13 20 9 13 59

the regiment. He received a great ovation after being introduced by Royce Flippin, halfback of last year's Navy team.

In his talk the new coach stressed the importance of football players regarding the game with the right mental attitude, and he told the mental attitude and he told the middles that often the success or failure of a team depended upon the support given it by the student

Ingram also declared that he intends starting spring football prac-tice early in March. From present indications a squad of about 200 men will report to him at that time to try for positions.

Cleveland Pro Five Trounces Brooklyn

Brooklyn, Feb. 7.—Cleveland's Cadell Frager age loop won its second victory in the second half of the schedule then it defeated Brooklyn, firstalf winners, here tonight, 41 to of 2.

It was a free-scoring game, with both teams traveling at a fast pace throughout. The Rosenblums always enjoyed a slight lead but were given a scare by the home boys near the end, only to halt the Dodger rally and them so step out again themselves.

two members of the Brooklyn American league team pictured below. They are Rody Cooney (left) and "Reds" Conaty, former members of the Palace club five, who will play for Brooklyn in the game tonight. During their stay with Washington, the Palace quintet led the league procession, to relinquish it to Brooklyn when Cooney and Conaty joined that team. Both are huge local favorites.

THE BASKETBALL COURT AT THE ARCADE WILL BE FAMILIAR TO THE

6-0 VICTORY Duke Signs Whitted SCORED BY WALFORD

Princeton 2 3 4 400 112 125 club and are expected to push the fast-stepping Brooklanders to the fast-stepping Brooklanders to the league leaders one of the stiffest battles of the season in the first battles of the season in t

American league pitchers to use resin during the coming season, as passed by the joint rules committee.

CONTINUED ON TWELFTH PAGE.

Troit club started the second half the basketball team and the Washington and Lee boxing squad will trade punches with Coach Mitchell's glove wielders as soon as the court encounter is over.

Eddie Stewart, Monroe goalie was the outstanding star of the saketball league schedule here today with a 33 to 12 win over Chicago. sible to the spectators as the ball shot for the net, but the youngster fisted and threw the sphere out of danger in an expert manner.

the start of hostilities the Monroe forward line staged an attack on the Walford goal that caused Reg-gy Burton and Carleton to dis-play all their cunning to block the offense, but it lasted but a few minutes before the ball was in Monroe territory.

It was in this manner that the Catholic University swimming team game progressed for the first half will take a trip north the latter part of the week in which it will meet the Garden City Swimming showing any decided superiority. Hodge broke the scoring ice when a and Swarthmore, Saturday night, in dual meets.

Winton A. C. Tossers Win Double-Header

The Winton A. C. Big Five took

As Baseball Coach Durham, N. C., Feb. 7 (By A. P.)

George Whitted, former big league star, member of the Boston Braves club which won the world series in 1914, has been secured to coach the Duke university baseball team.

Announcement of the acquisition of Whitted to the coaching staff of the university was made by James Deof Contest.

By RICHARD S. TENNYSON.

ALFORD kickers boosted their point total to 14 in the Washington Soccer league yesterday when they defeated the Monroe eleven, 6 to 0, on the Monument grounds field. The game was played in mud which caused several spills.

Whitted to the coaching staff of the university was made by James Dehart, head coach. Whitted has signed a one-year contract and will immediately take charge of the baseball team. He plans to call the distribution of the university was made by James Dehart, head coach. Whitted has signed a one-year contract and will immediately take charge of the baseball team. He plans to call the distribution of the university was made by James Dehart, head coach. Whitted has signed a one-year contract and will immediately take charge of the baseball team. He plans to call the signed a one-year contract and will immediately take charge of the baseball team. He plans to call the signed a one-year contract and will immediately take charge of the baseball team. He plans to call the signed a one-year contract and will immediately take charge of the baseball team. He plans to call the signed a one-year contract and will immediately take charge of the baseball team. He plans to call the signed a one-year contract and will immediately take charge of the baseball team. He plans to call the signed a one-year contract and will immediately take charge of the baseball team. He plans to call the signed a one-year contract and will immediately take charge of the baseball team. He plans to call the signed a one-year contract and will immediately take charge of the baseball team. He plans to call the signed a one-year contract and will immediately take charge of the baseball team. He plans to call the signed a one-year contract and will immediately take charge of the baseball team. He plans to call the signed a one-year contract and will immediately take charge of the baseball team. He plans to call the signed a one-year contract and will immediately take charge of the baseball team. H

Capt. "Mickey" MacDonald, of Central, supplanted Radice as the

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ALEXANDRIA PLAYS TONIGHT. opposing Hyattsville High Marnio. Marnio. Marnio to lat the Armory hall at & Two-base her ck.

PALACE PROS IN ACTION **TONIGHT**

Brooklyn, With Former Local Stars, Plays at Arcade.

THE Brooklyn basketers, first-half winners of the American Basketball league, encounter Lou Sugarman's Palace passers tonight at 8:30 o'clock at the Arcade auditorium. The Eniphary Inners

trict fives, mingle in the preliminary game at 7:15 o'clock.

A home-town flavor will feature the Brooklyn-Palace tilt as a quartet of the visiting players are well known here. They are Garry Schmeelk, manager; Reds Conaty, Rody Cooney and Buddy Bushman. Schmeelk managed the Palace combination last year, while Conaty, Cooney and Bushman were stellar lights.

The leaders went into the final lap in the same order. Willett immediately broke out into a sprint which Shipley apparently could not match. The ultimate winner picked up a good lead going up the far side and continued to gain to the

Point Margin,

Conaty and Cooney achieved their first prominence here and the local fans always relished their playing. Garry Schmeelk, rotund manager of the Brooklynites, has passed the age when he could with stand the pace of 40 minutes' play. Yet he enters an occasional game. Schmeelk has never lost his sharp individual scorers, a position he has held for most of the race. Radice has annexed 23 field goals.

has held for most of the race.
Radice has annexed 23 field goals and 13 foul goals for a total of 59 points which gives him a four-point lead over Capt. Harry Councilor, of Tech, who has the same number of baskets but has registered but 8 free tosses.

With the organization of the American Basketball league, Conaty and Cooney came here prepared to continue their brilliant playing with the National Capital floormen. They sported the Palace colors in a few games, but were traded to predict the probability of the probabilit

B ROOKLYN suffered two defeats at the hands of the Palace tossers in the first-half series and they will seek recompense. Palace, which landed second honors in the first-half play, is eager to prove that it is the better team.

Capt. Ray Kennedy, who ha idled for two weeks on account of an infected foot, will be seen at his old place tonight. The starting line-up of the Palace remains unknown. Should Haggerty be at center, the guards will be se-lected from Kearns, Grody or Kennedy.

The Epiphany Juniors and Kanawhas also will furnish a battle that should gain approval.
Each quint has compiled an imposing string of 21 straight-wictories and neither has suffered a ris Dent vs. Green; and Friday defeat this year.

Record

6-1, 6-2 Willett Takes 5-Mile Match Most Thrilling

Domigan Sets Early Result Inconclusive of Pace But Drops Back Later.

Aloysius Race in

Fastest Time.

HURD WILLETT, of the George Washington university or an arrangement of the George country team, was forced to step the fastest five miles ever re-corded on the Plaza playgrounds track yesterday to finish ahead of Walton Shipley, a teammate, in the third of the Aloysius club's series races. Horace Domigan, flying the colors of the Washington Canoe club, took third honors. The winning time was 27 minutes and 30 mann.

seconds. nee of his two firsts and yesterday's to the participation of the two men econd, while Willett has 11 points, bomigan and Schaub, the latter of the Aloysius club, are the only other hoint scorers, having 2 and 1, resolutions. spectively.

Eight harriers faced Starter Dan Hassett and all completed the distance. Stemple, of the Marines, who was last to finish, refused to give up, although two minutes behind Looney, of Aloysius, who was running for the Mike Lynch novice

AFTER being grouped for the first two laps, the field had strung out at the end of the first mile with Domigan, Willett, Shipley, Domigan, Willett, Shipley, Heindrichs and Schaub in al-most Indian file. Domigan was clocked at 5 minutes flat for the four laps.

Domigan gained steadily during

night at \$:30 o'clock at the Areade and auditorium. The Epiphany Juniors willett and Shipley, still using a honotonous stride, were on the trict fives, mingle in the preliminary game at 7:15 o'clock.

Willett and Shipley, still using a kings of finance—the contest was monotonous stride, were on the heels of the Washington Canoe club entry with three miles completed great doubles players as they are, and the footse.

scored against Business last Saturday sent the Eastern hefty into third place with 49 points. "Peedwee" Walker closed the campaign at 46 with Earl Moser, Central's leading scorer, having 44 marks.

Capt. "Mickey" MacDonald of Canterla Service of the style and Saunders.

And Saunders.

Buddy Bushman is another who won't be a stranger to the District heavyweight champion made known here tonight. He said he was very favorably impressed with the proposals made him by Herman Taylor posals made h Memphis, Tenn., Feb. 7 (By A. P.).—Philadelphia is regarded by Jack Dempsey as the logical place

Good Week's Card In Grand Cue Event

Green, a newcomer in local cue ranks. The balance of the sched-ule is as follows: Wednesday— Crowley vs. Clive Richmond; Thursday—District Champion Mor-Crouch vs. Watt.

Valentine Bialis Wins Speed Skating Title

Smithfield "Varsity"

Winner at Baseball

In the first baseball game of the season here the Smithfield Regulars defeated the Reserves of the same club, 8 to 2, yesterday.

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Hurd Willett French Pair Sets Plaza Triumphs,

Ever Played on the Riviera.

Women's Relative Ability.

Washington university cross-country team, was forced to the fastest five miles ever re-ed on the Plaza playgrounds careers and the mighty Suzanne was victorious. The score was 6—1, 6—2, and the match was in the mixed doubles, Suzanne pairing with Baron Henri de Morpurgo and Helen with Charles F. Aeschli-

The match provided the most thrilling tennis ever seen on the Riviera, especially the first three His victory yesterday gave Willett a chance for a tie with Shipley for the high score medal in the final run to be held next Sunday. Shipley now has 13 points, by virtue of his two firsts and yesterday's second, while Willett has 11 points, bomigan and Schaub, the latter of the Aloysius club, are the only other point scorers, laying 2 and 1, replaying 2 and 2 and 2 and 3 and

THE meeting today was only the prelude to the duel set for next week when Miss Wills and Mllc. Lenglen will face each other, provided both come through the preliminaries, and that is looked upon as a certainty.

The French champion proved today that she is the greatest woman mixed doubles player tennis has ever known, rising to heights that even she herself never attained in the singles. The American girl, on the other hand, showed that her mixed doubles game apparently had been somewhat neglected through the development of the singles efficiency. Thus far she has demonstrated that she is a much greater singles than a doubles player.

To the large assembly, including British royally, the Duke of Con-naught, Indian potentates and kings of finance—the contest was

were only secondary. Helen's weakness consisted at playing the ball too high, into Suzanne's racket.

The French girl appeared, in covering the net, like a bird on the wing, flitting here and there and never missing a return, which she generally smashed back at Aeschli-mann's feet for nets.

ONLY once did Miss Wills and her partner appear to have Suzanne and ker partner on the run. It was in the second set, when the games were one all.

Miss Wills showed the tremendous speed in her stroke that had made her for three successive years cham-Impresses Dempsey love on service, aceing Suzanne twice, while the spectators cheered. The difference in the style and day of the two girls was as wide

The point score: FIRST SET. Mile, Lenglen and De Morpurgo 7 4 4 4-80 Miss Wills and Aeschliman Several good matches are on the card for this week's play in the pocket billiard tournament being staged at The Grand parlors, 421 Ninth street, northwest.

Tonight at 7:45 o'clock, Joe Crowley, Elk entry, will cross cues with Bert Watt, of the State Department, while tomorrow will see Everett Crouch, jr., opposing Carl Green, a newcomer in local cue SECOND SET Earlier in the day in the women's

doubles Miss Wills and Miss Eileen Bennett defeated Miss Emile Wright and Mrs. R. E. Haylock. D. C. HOCKEYITES WIN.

Washington's roller skating hockey team scored over the Baltimore All-Stars last night at the Arcade, 4 to 1. Harry Whiting was the star of the Washington team, scoring two goals.

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From out on the Boulevard Mich I learn that old boy Shimp is setting the "works" on FRANCES VIC.

the "works" on FRANCES VIC-TORIA in the opener. He is trying to get out of the barrel and has a nifty nag carrying his kale. Any price will be a good one on this per-

Maidens will contest in the sec ond and it is a good race to pass alone to your neighbor. In the event that you must have a ducat, however, string with HARRASS, which is likely to cop and pay a hat-

TENACITY has been burning up the track in private trials and looks like the real article in the "baby" race, which is fourth on the card.

Then comes DUDLEY, but the sixth is a humdinger. OLD SLIP is due for an improvement and is given consideration over GOLDEN SPIRE and TIERCEL. This leaves the others out of the picture. PLAY HOUR is the sweet patootic for the last heat.

Not R is the sweet patootic for the last heat.

Over at the Pair Grounds the card is nothing to rave about. It is the usual "washday" offering and brings out a majority of the cheap platers. This makes the task of selecting the probable winners a most difficult one, but while there's soap there's a chance for all the dirty necks.

Clyde Phillips thinks well of the

Clyde Phillips thinks well of the GREENTREE STABLE ENTRY in the baby race, first on the card, but TORCHILLA and McDONOUGH have been burning up the track. SIZZLE appears best of those in second, while BEAR GRASS probably best of a very bad lot

For the fourth the call is given to the IDLE HOUR FARM ENTRY,

beat in the fifth, and the same applies to SKIVESDALE in the sixth.

In the closing event TANGERINE looke like ready money. NEW ORLEANS. gh. Sizzle, Scotland Forever, Tur-

Third race Bear Grass, Betsy Bacon, Barrister, Fourth race the Fourth race—Idle Hour entry, Thunder Shavers, Pride, Fifth race—Cherokee Loo ce-Skivesdale, Bride o' the Wind, MIAMI.

First' race—Frances Victoria, Socrates, oung April. Second race—Harass, Sun Hathor, Delegate, Third race—Grand King, Best Shot, Ceru-Fourth race—Tenacity, Rose F., Indemnity, Fifth race—Dudley, Chatterer, Mrs. A. Swenke entry, Couley, Chatterer, Mrs. A Sixth race Golden Spire, L. T. Cooper en try, Tiercel. race Play Hour, Mintstick, De

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Georgetown to Make Bid for Honors in Intercollegiates.

TRACK athletes of Geogeto and Maryland again will e ter Northern meets this wee the mile relay teams of each us versity being entered in the Wil games in New York Saturday nigl while several individual stars the Hilltop squad are to appear the Western Union games in N York and in the Newark clu

The performances of the trants from both Georgetown a Maryland in the Millrose games at the Boston A. A. meet last we were gratifying. The Blue a Gray mile relay quartet rom ome a winner in the Mill games ahead of Syracuse and H Cross, and Maryland's crack for won first place in both meets its mile races, while Dussault

Norton also showed to advant for the Hilltoppers. In keeping with his policy gradually whipping his team int shape for the intercollegiate indoo championship meet March 6, Coacl O'Reilly has indicated that he will Continue entering a few of his stars in the coming indoor meets to get them into the best of shape and experience by the competition they perience by the competition they happen and meets.

get in such meets.

Athletic authorities at the Hilltop also announced yesterday the
complete list of Georgetown's enMary Dear complete list of Georgetown's currents for the intercollegiates. The trants for the intercollegiates. The events and the entrants follow:

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70-yard dash—Haas, Meaney, Whelan, lowding, Plansky, Melton. Mile run—degan, Dussault, Greennfege. Two-mile run—delme, Donovan. High burdles—Haas, One-mile relay—declain, Eurgess, Swinchurne, Aacher, Iwo-mile relay—declain, Eurgess, Swinchurne, Aacher, Iwo-mile relay—degan, Dussault, Greennfege, Eastment or Julischer. High jump and pole (ault—Norton. Skot put—Plansky, Norton, Mosko. Broad jump—Dowding, Plansky, Shevlin, Meaney.

their fifteenth straight victory of the season yesterday, defeating the Cortez A. C. five by a 51 to 18 score. Busher, Underwood and T. Cunningham starred for the season yesterday of the cortex A. C. five by a 51 to 18 score. Busher, Underwood and T. Sacrebox Sacr

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NEW ORLEANS. Peter Piper, Policeman, Gay Hallie, Stzle, Scotland Forever, Turner. Excarpolette, Silverbloom, Betsy Bacon, Thunder Showers, Pride, Boot to Boot, Samaritan, Cherokee Lee, The Badger, Diane, Bride o' the Wind, Miss Maggle, Tangerine, Try Again, Bonfre, —X. Y. Handicap.

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Brownie Smile, Little Blaze, Clear View,
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3 to 1, 7 to 5; Wise Guy, 17
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FORT SOCCER TEAM GIVEN **FORFEIT**

Banishment of Bluer Costs Germans Defeat.

W ITH Fort Myer leading, 5 to 1, yesterday's soccer game between the Fort Myer and German-American clubs, of the Washington Soccer league, was terminated about the middle of the second half by Referee Jessie Bur-ton when one of the German-Ameri-can players refused to abide by his ruling and retire from the game.

The trouble arose when Bluer, German-American back, was or-dered from the field for unsports manlike conduct. Bluer refused to accept the official's ruling and the latter called the game after giving the player a minute to retire.

B EFORE the abrupt ending of the contest the Fort Myer booters were playing a strong game, displaying more ability than they have shown at any time this season. They started off with a rush and scored all of their points in the first half with Franco leading the offense.

The German-American defense tightened in the second half and the two teams battled in midfield for about 25 minutes when the Soldiers carried the game to German territory where a questioned

Soccer League Statistics Team. P. W. L. D. F. A. Pts.
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decision arose on an off-side play.

After the referee's ruling on this
play Bluer made several pantomimic
gestures which led to his being ordered from the game and the forfeiture which resulted. Fort Myer.



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GAME

B RITISH EMBASSY kickers carned undisputed possession of fourth place in the Washington Soccer league yesterday when they defeated the German-American Reserves in a well-played game on the Barracks field, 4 to 1. It undoubtedly was the best game the Reserves have played since the start of league play, in spite of defeat. Facing an almost entirely new British embassy team. the "Little Germans" displayed clever teamwork and a more ag-gressive game than at any other time in the past.

Shaeffer, in goal for the losers, on the admiration of all, including his opponents, by his remarkable goal-keeping. Mired in mud, the little German goalie twisted and squirmed his way around in wonderful fashion and kept the British score down by his great work.

S IR ADRIAN BAILEY, of the Embassy, proved that, aside from being exceed-ingly democratic, he also was a capable goalkeeper. The Ger-mans were shooting with speed and accuracy during the entire game, but the alert nobleman blocked effectively.

The Embassy eleven started the scoring about ten mintes after the start of the game, when Edmonston made a short run and passed to Manion. The latter made a neat boot that just grazed the fingers of Shaeffer, who made a great attempt

away with a great individual run to the mouth of the German goal. Here he passed to Manion, who sent a low, fast boot into the net.

Near the end of the game the Embassy post their combination game in working order and staged an attack that resulted in the final score two minutes before time was called. Hughes and Burke figured in its making, the former carrying the ball to position and passing to Burke, who scored.

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Chicago, Feb. 7 (By A. P.).-Lieut. W. G. Farrell, aviator with German-American Rethe United States marine corps, stationed at Washington, D. C. is still the world's champion 449-yard breast stroke swimmer, it was learnd today. Farrell's record was thought to have been broken soon after it was made in June, 1925, by Bob Skelton, of the Illinois A. C. Today it was learned that the Amateur Athletic union had disallowed Skelton's record because it had been impressible to the control of the con

AMERICAN LEAGUE TO REVISE CONSTITUTION

CONTINUED FROM ELEVENTH PAGE.

will come up for adoption is questionable, in Griff's opinion. "If it does come up. I certainly will do all in my power to prevent its being adopted," he said, "as I consider it a step backward."

The Old Fox also is doubtfull whether or not the question of extending Commissioner Kennesaw Mountain Landis' unexpired contract will be brought before the meeting. The American league's recent action in extending President Ban. Johnson's tenure and giving him a salary boost before his present term expires is responsible for the National league's recent action in Landis' case.

Best with 82. In the number of total chances, Jim Bottomley. Cardinals, forged to the from with 1,561. Burrus took second place with 1,561. Burrus took second place with 1,516.

Stuffy McInnis hung up a high batting average, but as he failed to appear in 100 games, first choice unquestionably goes to Bottomley with .367. Fournier was second with .350. Bottomley also made the most hits. 227. Burrus was second with 200.

BOTTOMLEY lcd in total bases with 358, an impressive mark. Fournier was second with 310. Fournier, by viviae of namerous home raus.

in Landis' case.

Johnson was "sat on" last season and the league's action in his case was somewhat of a vote of confi-dence which has put him back in good standing.

N Griffith's opinion, the Heydler loop's sudden in-terest in the baseball czar is simply "an act of reprisal."
He believes that the American league should pay no attention at all to its rival's action, and that the matter should be allowed to lie idle until Landis' present term is about to expire.

to save.

Twenty minutes later Benson, of the Embassy squad, staged a great dribble from near his own goal to about 20 yards out and fooled the fooled the sales of the sales dribble from near his own goal to about 30 yards out and fooled the opposition when he shot for goal from this distance and scored.

The teams then battled evenly until within fiye minutes of the end of the period, when Sedlmaier, with the aid of Gus Heller, carried the ball to shooting distance, and the former scored when Bailey floundered in the mud.

The second half was but ten minutes gone when Crawford broke away with a great individual run to the mouth of the German goal.

the press that he has submitted his terms and it is now up to Griffith.
"If he walts for me to reopen the
case, he will have whiskers touching the ground," was the Old Fox's only comment regarding the south-

Goslin, he states, is now at Hot Springs at his own expense. When he finally comes to terms, the quesreimbursement for the trip ly will be taken up; other-is paying for his own vaca-

TIA JUANA RESULTS.

FH RACE—Five-eighths of a mile.
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3 (Martinez), 4.89. The, 1:02-3-5,
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14 (Taylor), 14.40, 4.20, 3.29; Goffen,
4 (Cresse), 4.00, 3.09; Tubby A., 113

Major League Stars of

NATIONAL LEAGUE. First Basemen.

THERE were a number of National league first basemen who took part in a limited total of contests. Their work, while impressive, must yield to the regulars who are fixtures in a hundred games or more. Hence the highest fielding percentage at first base-goes to Burrus, of the Braves, with

mark of .990. Terry, of the Giants was a fraction of a point behind.

Burrus also led in assists with 85. Jacques Fournier was second best with 82. In the number of total

B bases with 358, an impressive mark. Fournier was second with 310. Fournier, by virtue of numerous home rans, scored the most tallies, 99. Bottomley was second with 92.

The sluggers were not equally fleet on the bases. Grantham led with fourteen stolen bases to his credit. Burrus was an indifferent second with eight.

second with eight.

Bottomley made more sacrifice
hits than might be expected from
a slugger. In fact, he led the first
sackers with thirteen. Hawks, of
the Phillies, was second with twelve. Fournier's ponderous wallop drove home the most runs, 130

Bottomley, however, was a short step behind with 128.

The advantage of the point sysset by weakness in another

I N trying to select the leader for the position, we have divided the records into departments. Three deal with the defense and seven with the offense. While these depart-ments are not all of equal im-portance, they will serve rough-ly as a guide to all-around play-er talent.

popular opinion which has already proclaimed Bottomley as the star lost serious minded with respect to olding out and has announced to he press that he announced to

Most assists Burrus, 85; Fournier, 82 Most total chances Bottomley, 1,561; us, 1,516

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WOMEN PICK ALOY'S FIVE PRESSED BOWLING HEADS

Annual Tournament Marine Basketball Will Be Staged Team Offers Real in April.

BRONSON QUAITES was reelected president of the Washington Ladies' Duckpin association at its regular meeting held yesterday morning at the Recreation alleys. Other officers chosen for ensuing year are Mrs. Jennie Malcolm, first vice president; Irene Preble, second vice president; Gladys Lowd, secretary, and Mrs. May O'Brien, treasurer.

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After a lengthy discussion in reference to the number of classes in this year's event, it was unanimously decided to hold another meeting on February 26. In the meantime the president and secretary of the association will interview all the league official scorers of the District to ascertain the general run of averages among the women bowlers this season.

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L AST year the association had two classes with all bowlers with an 88 mark or better in class A, but indications are that a third class as a second control of the control or better in class A, but indica-tions are that a third class will have to be added this year as the averages range over a greater field than before. As in previous tournaments the foul line rule will be strictly in force and the same membership fee and entrance fee will be charged to this war's event to this year's event.

President Quaites impressed on the delegates present that they should have their leagues begin observing the foul line now if they do not already do so or else they will be greatly handicapped when the tournament is staged.

Ft. Washington Bows

Getting off to a big lead, the Yankees yesterday had little trouble downing Fort Washington, 56 to 34. Captain Ford dropped in a two-pointer within five seconds of the opening whistle and his men. finding the small Fort court to their liking, followed him up to gain a 19 to 4 lead in the first quarter.

The Soldiers fought back gamely, the tossing of Maleski and Hillerton and the floor-play of Gayle standing in Washington but the Red Tri

	Accola R.F Sauber
	Waleski L.F Dienhart
	Slattery Center Smith
	Olsen R.G Goetz
	Miller L.G Ford
	Substitutions-Sinco for Accola, Hillerton
	for Olsen, Gayle for Miller, Ingley for Dien-
	hart, Sumner for Ford. Field goals-Acold
	Gayle, Sauber (7), Dienhart (7), Ingley (2),
	Smith (6), Goetz, Ford (2). Foul goals -
•	Accola (1 in 4), Sinco (0 in 1). Maleski (2
	in 3), Slattery (2 in 4), Hillerton (1 in 2), Sauber (0 in 2), Dienhart (3 in 5), Smith (3
	Sauber (0 in 2), Dienhart (8 in 5), Smith (3)
	in 5). Referee Hober O'Menra.

Tie for Top Berth In Army Court Loop

St. Peter's Midgets

Amis five tonight in the old Eastern gym.

St. Peier's. Positions. Geo. Prep. Res. Warrenton Country School and St. Peier's. Positions. Geo. Prep. Res. Warrenton: 13, Fairmont School, at 18

McCullough R.F Ryan
McQuillan L.F Glasgow
Wilkinson Center Altrock
J.Kane R.G O'Grady
Toppan L.G Schuct
Substitutions -P. Kane for Tappan, Plefer
for McQuillan, McQuillan for Plefer, Piefer
for McCullough, O'Connell for J. Kane, McCullough for Piefer, Tappan for Copsey. Field
Cullough for Plefer, Tappan for Copsey. Field
goals-P. Kane (11). J. Kane (10). McCul-
lough (9), O'Connell (4), McQuillan (8), Pie-
fer (6); Copsey (4), Wilkinson (4), Tappan
(4), Ryan (2), Altrock (2). Foul goals-Mc.
Cullough (2), P. Kane (2), J. Kane, McQuil-
lan (2), Tappan (3), Piefer, Ryan (3),
O'Grady. Referee-Saunders (P. I.). Umpire
Cowhig (Stanford). Timekeeper - Atkins
(Clevers).

Rosedale Trounced

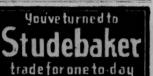
By Anacostia Eagles

The Anacostia Eagles took things easy yesterday with the Rosedales composed mostly of Live Wire play ers. The final score was 30 to 11. The Eagle Regulars ran up a sub-stantial lead and then turned the 'isitors over to the "subs. 'Skinny" Madigan led the scorers.

Eagles.	Positions.	Rosedale.
Myers	. R.F	Free
Bennie	. I.F	Ste
Madigan	Center	Thoms
Clarke	. R.G	Streel
Thompson	. L.G	Good
Suppostitutions-	(Eagles) Mader	for Myer
Myers for Rennie.	Young for Clar	ke. Bush fo
Young. Field gos	ils Bennie (2).	Mader (2
Madigan (4). C	larke (2). Yo	ung. Free
Streeks (2), Gooch	. Foul goals	Bennie (4
4). Madigan (2 in	4), Clarke (2	in 3), Free
Stull, Streeks.	Referee-Willis	ine (Mour
Vernon). Timekee	per Jack Matt	irgly.
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ST. MARTIN'S MIDGETS WIN.

The St. Martin's Midgets, with Denny and Warren in the starring roles, handed a 24 to 27 setback to the St. Joseph's Midgets yesterday in the winners' gymnasium.





Alerstus.	Positions.	Goldbricks.
Hook	R.F	Webster.
Eberts	I.F	Richardson
Birthwright	Center	Latchew
Fitzgerald	R.G	Stock
Simondinger	I.G	Parkison
Substitutions	-McNaney for	Eberts, Duffs
for Simondinge	r. Field goals	-Hook, Eberts.
McNaney, Birt	hwright (3),	Fitzgerald (4).
Simondinger (3), Duffy, R	chardson, Lat-
		-Bberts (1 in
		rright (0 in 5).
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ardson (S in 6), Latchew (0	in 1), Stock (2
in 5). Parkins	on (1 in 2).	Referee Fitz

The **D**portswoman

The University of Maryland annual interclass court schedule will open tonight with a double-header To Yankee Five, 56-34 in the College Park gymnasium.

the tossing of Maleski and Hillerton and the floor-play of Gayle standing out in the second half.

Ft. Washington. Positions.

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skaters who wish to be included n these parties should send their elephone numbers to William Rich-indson, 1735 G street northwest, in order that they may be notified when the parties are made up.

MOUNT RAINIER IN DEBUT.

and Ruby Albee.

SIX GAMES FOR GUNSTON HALL

Swamp Reserve Team

The St. Peter's Midgets ran up a ule, which include meetings with 131-to-12 score on the Georgetown Prep Reserves yesterday, with Mequillan, Peter and McCullough Porest school, near Baltimore, on Echpurary 28.

March 2. Garrison Forest School, at Baltimore March 2. Bastman School at Epiphany; ! National Park, at Forest Glen; 13, Holto Arms, at Epiphany.

WEEK'S COURT SCHEDULE. COLLEGE AND PRIVATE SCHOOL GAMES
Monday.—University of Maryland openerseniors v. Juniors and Sophomores vs. Fresh
men. Gunston Hall vs. Warrenton Country
Tuesday.—Eastman vs. Fairmont, at Epiph
any.

any.
Wednesday—George Washington vs. Wilson
Normal (probably will be postponed.)
Saturday—George Washington University ys.
Westhampton, at G. W. S. p. m.; Gunston
Itall' vs. Fairmont, at Epiphany; Marjorle Webster School vs. Eastern College, at Webster
School, 4 p. m.

WOMEN'S COUNCIL LEAGUE. Monday-Comets vs. Acacla A. C., at Busiess High, 8:30 p. m.
Tuesday-Princess A. C. vs. Strayers, Wilon Normal, 9 p. m.
Wednesday-Acacla vs. Comets, Epiphany, 8 Thursday-Washington A. C. vs. Metropol n A. C., Eastern High, 8:30 p. m.

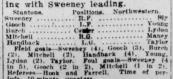
WASHINGTON RECREATION LEAGUE. WABHINGTON RECREATION LEGGUE.
Monday—Calvary vs. Good Shepherd, at Calvary, 8 p. m.: Metropolitan A. C. vs. Capital
A. C. Salvation Army, 9 p. m.
Tuesday—Princess A. C. vs. Bethany, Wilson
Sormal, 9 p. m.
Wednesday—Steux A. C. vs. Washington A.
Eastern High. 7 p. m.
Friday—Department Interfor vs. Mount Verton, Armory, 7 p. m.: Hyattsville Company F:
S. Woodlethian Hyattsville, 8 p. m.
Saturday—University of Maryland vs. University of Delaware, at College Park.

Stantons Outclass

Northwestern Team Kenilworth Clubmen
To Have Strong Nine
The Kenilworth A. C., which made a fine record on the diamond last year, is making preparations for the 1926 campaign. Practically the same players which represented the club last season are in line.

The Stanton quintet outclassed the Northwestern five yesterday. Taking a 39-12 decision in a preliminary to the Aloysius-Gold Brick game in the Gonzaga gymnasium. The loosers were unable to penetrate the Stanton defense until the fag end of the battle. The entire Stanton team took part in the scoring with Sweeney leading.

Stantons. Positions. Northwestern. Symeney ... R.F. ... Sly





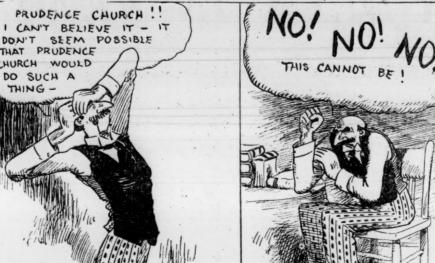
THE GUMPS

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By Ed Wheelan

THE GAY PLEASURE - SEEKING CROWDS OF SMARTLY AT-TIRED SOCIETY FOLK -THE BATHERS LOLLING ON SUN-KISSED SANDS - ROMANTIC LOVERS STROLLING THRU' GENTLY SWAYING PALMS ON A MOONLIT SHORE -MISTER, DONT MISS IT !

GASOLINE ALLEY

MINUTE MOVIES

COMING TO-MORROW!

DOWN



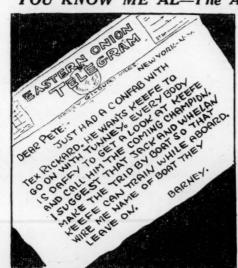
A "PHONEY COUNT" AND A FAKE, COUNTESS, TOGETHER WITH A PLOT SO DARING AND DIABOLICAL THAT EVEN OUR SCENARIO WRITER HAD TO SHUDDER THAT OUGHT TO GIVE YOU A ROUGH IDEA OF JUST HOW TERRIBLE IT IS

BUT NOT ANOTHER WORD - SUSPENSE IS THIS SERIAL'S MIDDLE NAME BELIEVE YOU US! - AL WE HAVE TO SAY IS THAT IT WILL INTEREST ALL THOSE WHO MUST STAY WAY UP NORTH AS WELL AS THOSE WHO MUST PLAY WAY DOWN SOUTH!

Avery Shifts His Point of View



YOU KNOW ME AL-The Adventures of Jack Keefe

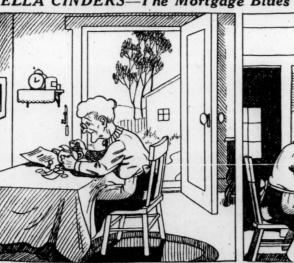






By Dick Dorgan HEY, I AIN'T NO SHAKE CHARMER

ELLA CINDERS—The Mortgage Blues



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WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER









Walking Is Healthy Anyway

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE.

CHAPTER XXII. The Good Samaritan.

NSIDE the private office Corliss and his two associates looked at each other with anxious eyes.
Their mood almost made them forget the presence of Mollie Mayhew,
how sitting composedly at her own
ypewriter desk in the corner.

typewriter desk in the corner.
"What are we going to do about it.
Ben?" asked Phil Blythe, no longer
resembling his name. "One o'clock s not so far off, and there's some is not so far oif, and there's some-thing tells me that our two polite friends are so much on the make that they'll be here as sure as the outmes in the steeple toll the hour."

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"You're a good guesser, Philbut why on earth did you bring these birds?" demanded Corliss, propring the chill perspiration from a nervous brow. "They are notorious high-binders in the financial district. They should stick to their game, as we stick to ours. I'd soon play baseball with a dynamite bomb as toy around with them."

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received a telephone message that old Mortimer Weldon is calling for

Corliss was puffing his Havana and peering with half-closed eyes through its blue smoke as though through its blue smoke as though through its blue smoke as though eurls he could divine the mystery. Bythe continued nervously.

"So when you told me that we have to have as much stock in our large and rings, or fur overcoats, or anything else you can pawn—pawn 'em. Now, Miss Mollie has my bunch done, so I'll be off. She'll the agay one!"

And he bowed most ceremoniously, smiled his broader.

"So when you told me that we have to have as much stock in our hands as possible and at once, why twent on the war path. I couldn't pick up a thing. I think some one has been gobbling up those old seck up a thing. I think some one startled Miss Fitzway!

s been gobbling up those old serities that have been lying around the market for the last fifteen.

Mollie marveled. But not so much as Gladys Goodson who had on the market for the last fifteen years as worthless. Thought I could find them in a dozen brokers' offices. The tide seems to have turned."

"Yes, thanks to that enthusiastic fool of a Sanford. You know how utes."

everybody in this part of town has his ear to a keyhole. Well, the word has gotten out that the stuff is good after all. And he's responsible for it, too. Positively I think he's trying to get even with us for not sinking every penny in machin-ery. Here we've had to pay com-missions, and our own salaries, and

him excitedly.
"You're right, Joe!" exclaimed him excitedly.

"You're right, Joe!" exclaimed Biythe. "These men were probably hanging around the offices where Phil goes his gay rounds each day, looking for hunches. And they were waiting for him. They've got the stock as sure as you live, and 1.000 sheeps of it. They and 15,000 shares of it. That means that we must dig up \$7,500 in eash by one o'clock, so that we can deliver Mortimer Weldon's block to him before three o'clock.

"Again I ask, how are we going to do it?" asked Phil Blythe. "I think we've been wasting money lke a bunch of drunken college files. Now, we've got to pay the piper. If we deliver the block for Weldon from our holdings we lose introl of the company we've got We'll have to raise

oney in about three hours. Who's oney in about three hours. Who's one to try?"
Corliss was reaching for his hat ind walking stick. The light of buttle was in his eye. Gone was he nervousness now. Mollie, dehe nervousness now. Mollie, de-pite all she had endured and all he had heard of the man, was com-elled to admit his gameness.

"I'm going to dig wherever I an, my gallant men," declared Cortas, giving first Blythe and then undock a slap on the shoulder, ie was smiling, and his laugh was uddenly boyish.

They stared at him astounded, the change which had swept over im was astounding.

"And you two birdies must use our wings and sing your sweet-

ur wings and sing your sweet-t songs, too. I've been in closer les then this and managed to mersault out," continued Cor-

liss. He turned toward the surprised Mollie Mayhew.

"My dear girl." he said. "Don't let this little scene worry you. You have never seen the financial game at its prettiest moments. You've seen some of the ups—when every-body was smiling and happy. Now you see one of the downs. But we bource, we boys, and watch us come back. Just stick around and read the funnies in the morning paper until you get to smiling, too." I won't be back until ten minutes to one, and neither will Phil or Joe. But when we do come back—ah me!"

With which words he hurried from the door.

His spirit was infectious. The

mouths.

"Good old Ben!" declared Phil.

"That's him, all over. We've been in many a tight jam and never got crushed yet. He'd make a great general in an army. I'm off. They have kidded me all my life for admiring, entertaining and, praising the ladies. Now I'm going to cash the ladies. Now I'm going to cash in on my social register, from sweet 16 to sweeter 65. Miss Mollie, please rattle off those pretty fin-gers of yours, without bothering about dictation. Make a dozen copies of plain paper with no letterheads, of what I'll tell you. And you, Joe, go out to that old white-wooled bookkeeper, ask him to open the safe and deliver to you, and to me, our private packets. They contain our share of the securities of this corporation, made out in our names. Bring 'em in here, without opening them where all ke a gentleman, after his one gross mistake. Why should she bear 'Well, we're caught between the weight of the corporation—extravagance—in which she had been no small sharer—lack of real business methods and reckless carelessness of the future had caused the predict methods and reckless carelessness of the future had caused the predict methods and reckless carelessness of the future had caused the predict methods and reckless carelessness of the future had caused the predict methods and reckless carelessness of the future had caused the predict methods and reckless carelessness of the future had caused the predict methods and reckless carelessness of the future had caused the predict methods and reckless carelessness of the future had caused the predict methods and reckless carelessness of the future had caused the predict methods and reckless carelessness of the future had caused the predict methods and reckless carelessness of the future had caused the predict methods and reckless carelessness of the future had caused the predict methods and reckless carelessness of the future had caused the predict methods and reckless carelessness of the future had caused the predict methods and reckless carelessness of the future had caused the predict methods and reckless carelessness of the future had caused the predict methods and reckless carelessness of the future had caused the predict methods and reckless carelessness of the future had caused the predict methods and reckless carelessness of the future had caused the predict methods and reckless carelessness of the future had caused the predict methods and reckless carelessness of the future had caused the p about dictation. Make a dozen

fire bomb as toy

them."

Blythe lighted a cigarette with
fingers which Mollie noticed were
trembling.

"The only chance I had, Ben. I
"The only chance I had, Ben. I
received a telephone message that
received a telephone message that oid Mortimer Weldon is calling for delivery of those stocks he bought. You know he paid us his check in full, and then told us that he'd call for them in full when he needed them."

"When did he phone? And where?"

"To my hotel this morning before breakfast." answered Blythe. "I wondered why he was so easy Lsually he's a thirty-five-minute to mean the company to t or they may not. But one thing is certain, that this is the sharp-shooters' way of getting money in

And he bowed most ceremonious-ly, smiled his broadest, and strutted through the outer office with a beaming eye for every pretty girl, and even a cute little wink for the

returned quietly from her secret telephone message in the corridor downstairs

"Of all the queer things!" she thought, as she stared at the ond changed appearance which had

greeted her eyes within a few min-

ssions, and our own salarles, and sisions, and our own salarles, and Murdock, rejuvenated completely, and carrying a large packet of

Murdock, rejuvenated completely, and carrying a large packet of the was inwardly amused at the boylsh petulance of the usually hard-hearted Corliss. He tossed one cigar away, one-third smoked and lighted another.

"I're got it." grunted Joe Murdock. "This is Weldon's game. If we can't deliver the stock today, before business hours close, he can throw the concern into bankruptcy and start criminal proceedings. This is his fancy work—this is how he got his millions, acting like the easy bird and turning out to be a hawk."

Corliss and Blythe turned upon him excitedly.
"You're right, Joe!" exclaimed

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His spirit was infectious. The other two straightened up their sagging spirits and worse sagging mouths.

"Good old Ben!" declared Phil.

"That's him, all over. We've been the same that the subdued expenses the same that the subdued expenses from the door.

She wondered if anything had happened which might betray itself by some telltale, forgotten clew. But everything was in order. Nothing indicated the subdued expenses the same that the room so few minutes before.

While Mollie was taking the shortest route to her modest little quarters in Mrs. Gregg's lodging house her mind was flashing with her plans. She had determined that the only way to her own mental and only it also was to return the contract of the contrac spiritual salvation was to return the favors which she had received from the firm of Mammoth Mining Prop-erties, Inc. Here was a crisis in the affairs of the corporation—extrav-agance—in which she had been no

in our names. Bring 'em in here, the gentleman, after his one gross without opening them where all the pretty eyes outside can bore through the envelopes."

Blythe dictated a quick memorandum, leaving name space blank, with acknowledged receipt of "blank" sum of money in return for the loan of that amount for a period of ten days; it was agreed in his invitation to dinner the night before.

JUST FOLKS

By EDGAR A. GUEST WHAT A WOMAN SEEKS.

This is what a woman seeks:
One with laughter in his eyes.
Soft and gentle when he speaks.

Prised Mollie Mayhew.

This is what a woman seeks:
One with laughter in his eyes.
Soft and gentle when he speaks.
Strong and brave and very wise; One whose company is fair, Free from petulance and whining; One who with a happy air Gossips with her when he's dining.

> This is what a woman seeks Longer than a few glad weeks,

And the first sharp, stinging blast;
One who'll never do her wrong.
Never shame the name she's
taken,
One who, though the years be long,
Still will keep her faith unshaken.

This is what a woman seeks:
One who will not turn away
For another's painted cheeks,
But forever hers will stay: One whose temper or despain Never to his duty blinds him, But a man like this is rare.

And no woman ever finds him. (Copyright, 1926, by Edgar A. Guest.)

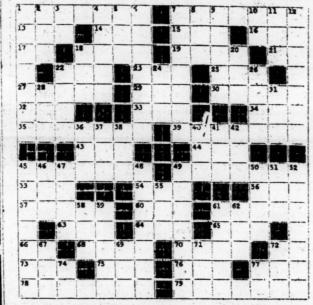
minutes before 1. Outside were waiting the unprepossessing Brown and Gordon, with bland smiles When we look into the beginning

Corliss, the last of the three to en-

pocket another \$2,000.
"Well, we're caught between the upper and lower millstones," he said, glumly, "I know they have the full amount of stock. Got a tip from my friend, Hardbarr, around the corner, who overheard them laughing and gabbing to each other

about us. We're \$3,500 short. A nice ride to jail, eh, boys?" Even then he smiled faintly. "Would this help. Mr. Corliss?" asked Mollie Mayhew, drawing some bills, and more bills and even more from her handbag, "There's \$4,100 there. All I could get. I'm sorry I couldn't make the whole amount, but there wasn't time."

Daily Cross-Word Puzzle



Small village Judicious

household

HORIZONTAL 60 Vessel 61 Plume of feathers
63 Affirmative

64 Seagull 65 Comrade 66 Mixed type 68 A portico 79 Encourage

RESULT OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE 46

VERTICAL.

1 Exclamation (pl.) 20 Resinous 2 Girl's name 22 Boundary 3 Musical note

4 Leave of absence 5 Beat 6 Resen

Steep Scotch alder tree River in Sp Bravery 8 Brazilian coin 38 River in Spa 40 Last word of 9 Overthrow
10 Hebrew deity
11 Cobra snake
12 A lozenge speech .

1 Man's name
42 Part of the
body
15 Monstrous lie
16 Tree of the
Pacific Island
17 Boy's nickname

name -Fruit eating

herb Take notice Possess Small bird

tropical bird (pl.) 49 Poisonous wild 55 Prefix meaning before 58 Bronze 59 Recently 61*Ball of thread

(pl.) Rodent Man's name Mineral rock Neckpiece

The Legend of the Unicorn

HAVE you ever heard of the a late estimate places the popula-tion at 63,000,000.

Thave. It is often named in print, and is even pictured, but it As one result of the world war.

The beast was said to look very



much like a horse, except that it the office at 12:30, and sat calmly waiting the arrival of the three men.

They came, at last, barely five it had the hind legs of an ante-

of such strange ideas, we find that upon their faces.
"See you in just a minute." said
Greek and Roman travelers reported that they had seen "one-ho horses" and "one-horned asses India. No one ever brought such a beast to Greece or Italy, but a "unicorn" horn was brought back to the Western world. It is likely "How much did you raise, boys?" to the Western world. It is he asked. They laid their collected sum upon his desk. It was barely sharp twisted tusk of a narwhal. Ancient

travelers may have seen the one-horned rhinoceros of India. The "unicorn" came into much fame. It could defeat an elephant fame in battle, 'twas said. Fierce though it was most of the time, it grew gentle at the sight of a pure maiden and might even lay its head in her lap. When it drank at a pool, its horn sweetened the water and made it good for others to drink. It so happened that Scotland chose the unicorn for the royal coat of arms, while England chose the lion. After the union of those two countries, the Scotch unicorn took its place beside the English lion; and we may now see the two

spoken of together. AROUND THE WORLD NOTES. (Clip for Scrapbook).

together on the royal coat of arms

of Great Britain. That is why the lion and the unicorn are so often

UNCLE RAY'S CORNER

As one result of the world war. Germany was left with a load of debt greater than any other nation words and means "one-horned."

The beast was said to look was left with a load of debt greater than any other nation has suffered in modern time.

A better result of the war was that the country became a republic. During a visit in 1923, I did not find a single person who wanted the kalser to return to the throne.

German money was then on the toboggan. When I entered the country, I could get 100,000 marks in exchange for a dollar. When I left, a dollar was worth 4,000,000 or 5,000,000 marks. That was not the end of the fall. A few months later I received a letter from Germany bearing postage of 6,000,000,000 marks. That meant about 5 cents at the time. Since then German money has been made much more stable.

One of the most interesting parts Germany is the Black forest. It is not one great stretch of forest but rather a region of almost 2,000 square miles which contains forests along with fields, mountains, lakes and villages.

Have you ever visited Germany If so, write me about it and I shall try to publish your letter in the Address me in

Uncle Ray

the Eastern half. The only first-rate city in the Eastern half is Spokane, with 104,000 population. Spokane, with 104,000 population. Seattle and Tacoma in the West scream if he says it once more.

The size of Germany was cut 12 per cent after the world war. It is now much smaller than Texas, but 22 degrees and melts it.

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HOW TO KEEP WELL

CAUSES OF DIZZINESS.

REPLY. There are many causes for diz-ness. When the symptom develops on changing positions, heart disease, arteriosclerosis, and anemia should be regarded as probable

2. Constipation is what is meant, I presume. The diet for constipation contains considerable vegetables, fruit, wheat bran and other bulky, coarse foods

CROUP-CAUSE AND CURE. Mrs. M. P. F. writes:

What is the cause? 3. What are the best methods of prevention and cure?

croup and not diphtheria.

1. Yes, in a certain sense. The basic nervous instability can be in-

Fashion Hint

-By DR. W. A. EVANS-

food remnants. The remedy is to

N. P. C. writes:

1. What causes dizziness when one rises in the morning? Or lies down suddenly?

have the tonsils removed or treated with X-ray and radium. Daily massage of the tonsils with expulsion of these bodies cures many cases. n suddenly?

Can you recommend a diet that The end of a spoon handle can be will help an inactive liver? used for the purpose.

Is croup hereditary?

REPLY. I assume you mean spasmodic

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WIVES OF TOMORROW

DEAR Miss McDonald: I need, woman who loves him feel that some rock bottom advice quickly and you are the one only someone who is necessary to

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weeks. Here is my story:

For five years I have been engaged, half of which have been happy and the other half mostly misery, doubt, etc. Who's to blame and why? My sweetheart was nearly everything I could expect at first, but the last two years or more, the fington has many more people than the Eastern half. The only first-rate city in the Eastern half is Spokane, with 164 castern half is the end of the state of the state of the weeks. Here is my story:

For five years I have been engaged, half of which have been happy and the other half mostly misery, doubt, etc. Who's to blame and why? My sweetheart was nearly everything I could expect at first, but the last two years or more, the thought of making money seems to have poisoned him body and soul. Nothing else seems to have poisoned him to gaze and night.

I say and do, yet he says he loves me! I try to tell him that money does not always bring happiness. He will not listen, but goes on add, is for him to get an outsider's view of our problem hefore. have a combined population of more than 400,000. There are also and for how long, and each time more villages and minor cities in the Western half.

Q. Does it ever snow in Florida?—Ruth Bartmess, age 9.

A. Yes, but the snow does not remain long upon the savend here. The work of the can squeeze the combined business and remain long upon the ground here. The combine business and remain long upon the ground here. in the time to combine business and pleasure—if you can call it such. He has no time for reading, only concerning his business and how to make money. Take for instance get the idea that I am a clinging get the idea that I am a clinging concerning his business and how to make money. Take for instance New Years. I did not hear from him, not even a card to wish me well. He was busy every minute I know, but do you think I was unreasonable to at least expect a card? When I spoke to him about it he said, "Oh, I thought you would know I was busy and I never send cards to any one."

Considering I had not seen him

get the idea that I am a clinging get the idea that I am a clinging yiele, nor do not want him to succeed. But I cannot make him see that if he does love me he is trampling on my heart. If he doesn't he let me go and find peace? What say you to me Frances McDonald. Help me. I want to go off somewhere and find rest and peace, as I am no longer able to stand this.

basic nervous instability can be inherited.

2. Ordinary "cold" infections, sore throat, laryngitis, tracheitis, bronchitis—plus oedgma and spansor of the larynx muscles.

3. Children who have croup are said to be of the spasmophilic diables. They should be kept in the sulfilled and open air as much as the correctment with merchan need recatment with merchan need cod liver oil. Some take lime saits with advance are them from taking cold. They should take cold baths and do other things to prevent them from taking cold. They should avoid crowded, hot, badly ventilated rooms.

4 HAS BAD TONSIIS.

Mrs. J. L. P. writes: I am having the condition of silver embroidery, and net of the same shade as the sast mode as the sast mouth as sing trouble with my throat. In the mornings when I first rise little yellow pieces come up in my mouth. They are about the size of a black head pin. Have a very bad odor. I very seldom ever have sore throat. But the real points of the frock head pin. Have a very bad odor. I very seldom ever have sore throat. But the real points of the frock head pin. Have a very bad odor. I very seldom ever have sore throat. But the real points of the deep ded lietage with net they of the wants if for itself, and motion it gives; second, the deep doed lietage with net so as to preserve the feeling of the wants if for itself, and motion it gives; second, the deep doed lietage with net so as to preserve the feeling of the wants if for itself, and motion it gives; second, the deep doed lietage with net so as to preserve the feeling of the wants if for itself, and motion it gives; second, the deep doed lietage with net so as to preserve the feeling of the wants if for itself, and motion it gives; second, the deep doed lietage with net so as to preserve the feeling of the wants if for itself, and motion it gives; second, the deep doed lietage with net so as to preserve the feeling of the deep doed lie

By Jay V. Jay

who can give it to me. Will you certain times, as an occasional please print this at once, as my luxurious diversion. Money, money, sweetheart leaves town in two it rings in my ears, day and night weeks. Here is my story:

companionship, thoughtfulness or compensate for his shutting me out from joy and peace and content-

Considering I had not seen him stand this.

for over a week—did I expect too much? Today he informs me, he goes away South (to make money) your advice.

goes away South (to make money) in two weeks and he will be very busy until then. Then I let loose and told him just what I thought of him. And the thing of it, he really is very busy, and I know there is no one else, and when I have tried time and again to break away he will not let me and says he loves me and I really believe he does. But I can not make him understand that his indifference, his lack of kindly thought and consideration is starving my love to death. One can not live on husks—he gives me nothing of companionship, only talks about money, until my life is torn to bit because I love him. But to have him place money on an altar and worship it, is tearing my heart out, and he won't understand. He goes on just the same, expecting love, sympathy, kindness, understanding from me, and is horrified and says I don't understand him. Is there not something in the world that counts more than money? I would love to have it, for the things I could do with it, to make other

cialist republic. The men outnumber the women nearly two to one, and in consequence, the price of women and girls taken in marriage

has increased from \$300 to \$1,000. Where real currency is not avail-Where real currency is not available, the parents of a girl of marriageable age accept camels. Girls ranging from 10 to 16 years old cost from 5 to 50 camels, depending upon the means of the prospective bridegroom and his family.

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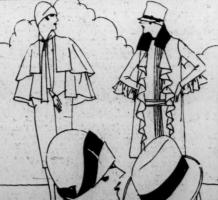
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fresh air that one breathes when promenading in the fashionable shopping section. That exadmire this cape for spring—of bois de rose tweed, with a collar of American opossum.



Mitzl's admiration is even further excited by the tweed coat with two capes—if one cape is good, two are certainly better. The Goofer casts an approving glance at the ensemble suit next to it—of kasha with a dress of crepe and fluttering ruffles in token of its good style.



The fresh air is agreeing with Mitzi so well that she is able to take a really enthusiastic interest in another spring ensemble. It has a dress of green, flat crope, a coat of green kashmir and a fur trimming—yes, furs for

air that has urged Mitzi to the buying of a new hat. Cestainly the Goofer said nothing in favor of it, although he will have to speak shortly in favor of the hat. Why not? It's the newest draped beret fresh from Paris.



Mitzi Takes the Goofer for a Stroll

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Are Increased.

OIL TRADE UNDERGOES TURN FOR THE BETTER

last week in the face of conflicting trade developments. Activities in some of the basic industries were reported to be slackening but this levelopment was offset by tangible

development was offset by tangible evidence of improvement in other quarters. Conditions during the first month of the year generally were more satisfactory than a year ago.

Despite lessening interest in stock speculation and a smaller movement of commodities, January bank clearings, according to Bradstreet's tabulation, exceeded those of December by about \$142,000,000 establishing a new high record. The establishing a new high record. The establishing a new high record. The total for the country as a whole was more than 3 per cent above that of January, 1925, and was exceeded only once before. With the turn of the month, the stock market showed promise of resuming its upward movement which was interrupted in

The oil industry apparently has undergone a turn for the better. Following several months of curtailed production, many companies 6 per cent first mortgage bonds and increased crude oil prices last week \$1,500,000 Pacific const joint stock and these in turn led to a general advance in gasoline quotations

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COMMISSIONERS' NOTICE hereby given that a public hearing will be held in the boardroom of the District Ruilding at 10:00 a. m., February 18, 1926, for the purpose of considering the following proposed and area districts and zoning regulation, and area districts and zoning regulation, to wit AMEND SECTION XXII. GENERAL PROVISIONS, DONING REGULATIONS, by adding the following paragraph: in all cases under these regulations requiring the filling of proposed extabilishments because the surface of the written consents of the owners of a prescribed radius of proposed establishments behalf certify that they proposed establishments shall certify that they proposed establishments shall certify that they proposed establishments shall certify that they remained the proposed establishments shall certify that the proposed establishments shall certify that they remained the proposed establishments as a proposed establishment of the proposed establishments as a proposed establishment of the proposed establishments and the proposed establishments as a proposed establishment of the proposed establishments a

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Activities in Some Industries
Slacken, but Others

Are Increased.

Operating conditions were reported to be the best in several years with prospects that they will be still further improved by advantageous combinations in the Pacific coast and Mid-Continent field.
On the basis of commodity price trends, improvement also was noted in the copper and sugar industries. Indications of greater stability in the sugar market have been visible for some time and it has been fairly well established that no artificial factors have been or will be employed to stiffen prices. Large sugar-producing interests, however, assert that a better equilibrium between consumption and production is being maintained and that this should soon establish the price of raw soon establish the price of raw sugar around a level of 3 cents a

General Merchandise Expands.

Each succeeding report of week-TURN FOR THE BETIER

Each succeeding report of weekly car loadings has emphasized the expansion in the movement of general merchandise.

The action of the market seemed only to sharpen the appetite for money, and that seemed only to sharpen the appetite for mose, and the corresponding week of last year, accounted for by a natural reduction in the loadings of coal due to the anthracite strike and a smaller movement of grain. Loadings of coal due to the anthracite strike and a smaller movement of grain. Loadings of coal due to the anthracite strike and a smaller movement of grain. Loadings of coal due to the anthracite strike and a smaller movement of grain. Loadings of coal due to the anthracite strike and a smaller movement of grain. Loadings of coal due to the appeal to investors, local traction bonds were the outstanding features of the year few are inclined to look so far ahead. If the present brisk pace is kept up, we shall probably see a decidedly higher rate for money, and that argue volume.

Despite their relatively limited an papeal to investors, local traction bonds were the outstanding features of the week's trading from the expansion in the movement of general merchandise. The latest available figures represented a slight decrease, compared with the corresponding week of last year, accounted for by a natural reduction in the loadings of coal due to the anthracite strike and a smaller may be a resumption of speculative operations in certain quarters, prices reached the highest level in several the present brisk pace is kept up, we are inclined to look so far ahead. If the expansion in the expansion in

able gains.

Despite fears that automobile companies would have difficulty in keeping up with last year's record business many manufacturers reported the best January on record best of the less and obligations.

The annual report of Cluett, Fea-body & Co., Inc., and subsidiary companies for 1925 shows net profit from operations of \$2,242,-699. Surplus for the year after dividends was \$711,798, bringing total surplus to \$8,897,183. Net sales were \$24,882,867.

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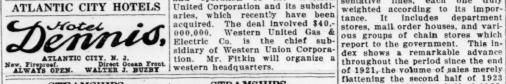
movement which was interrupted in January and investment funds continued to pour into the bond market at a rapid rate.

Reports from the steel industry indicated a definite slackening of new buying and the pace of mill operations. Shipments in January, it was estimated, exceeded new business, pointing to the possibility of a slight decline in the volume of unfilled orders at the end of the month. The country's pig iron production in January bettered that of December by only 2 per cept, the smallest gain since the tendency toward expansion began last August. These reports were favorably received in some quarters, which feared that the year might be started off with a trade boom that the regulatory warehouses, and the regulatory warehouses, and the post of the orienta and Vertientes companies, while virtually all other sugar obligations participated in the movement with more moderate guars.

Asserting that the United States by far the largest consumer of coffee and is particularly concerned with the forces underlying the extreme price movements that have the forces underlying the extreme price movements that have the forces underlying the extreme price movements that have the forces underlying the extreme price movements that have the forces underlying the extreme price movements that have the forces underlying the extreme price movements that have the forces underlying the extreme price movement with more moderate on the movement with mor

land bank 5 per cent bonds. An-nouncement also was made tonight that an additional issue of \$5.300,-000 Spring Brook Water Supply Co. first refunding mortgage 5 per cent gold bonds, due April 1, 1965, had been sold at 99 and accrued interest.

samuel treasury in 1945 totaled 29,488, sis their cases and permanent revenue accounting for therwise 18,357,947,800 francs of the total, in case order be the Bankers Trust Co. of New York month in reports. The chief increases over e Wash 1924 were 490,499,900 francs for TER 1. income tax, 253,392,000 francs for Co.



BOND INVESTORS TURN TO NEW YORK TRACTIONS

Sugar Company Liens Occupy Second Place in the Favor of Buyers.

New York, Feb. 7 (By the Associated Press).—The bond market last week added another page to its record of uninterrupted progress so far this year. Buoyed up by a steady flow of investment funds and a resumption of speculative operations in certain quarters, prices reached the highest level in several years. The action of the market seemed only to sharpen the appetite for new issues, which appeared in large volume.

Despite their relatively limited.

assistance from the new city administration. Large blocks of Interborough, New York Railways, Third Avenue Railway and Manhattan Elevated issues were accumulated during the week at gains ranging from 2 to 7 points.

Sugar company liens ranked second only to the tractions in capturing the favor of buyers. Frequent merger rumors, involving both producing and refining companies, contributed to a revival of interest in these issues, which was further stimulated by the evidence of improvement in market conditions. Advances of 5 points or more took place in the week in toonds of the Warner Sugar, Estates of the Orienta and Vertientes companies, while virtually all others sugar obligations participated in the movement with more moderate in the condition and a bear market.

But that is when the uncering instinct of the street begins to sense the approach of overproduction and its residuary legatee, deflation and a bear market.

But there is much division of opinion as to when business is going to reach the peak and peer over the precipice. On this point in the market, we are told by the authorities, though it might was in the market, we are told by the authorities, though it might was in the authorities, though it might was market, we are told by the authorities, though it might was activity and narrow swings. The turn in the market, we are told by the authorities, though it might was activity and narrow swings. The turn in the market, we are told by the authorities, though it might was activity and narrow swings. The turn in the market according to the adherents of old theories, will not come until the demand for funds for come until the activity and narrow swings. The turn in the market, we authorities, though it might was activity and narrow swings. The turn in the market according to the adherents of old theories, will not come until the activ

city of New York—is scheduled to appear on the market. The proceeds will be used to retire corporate stock. Keen competition is expected to develop among several Wall street banking groups.

While the total of \$3,513,174,154 bir. Lewis H. Haney, director of the in brokerage loans at the end of January, reported for the first time by the New York Stock Exchange, was considered surprisingly large. for the Frankling statistical services.



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Higher Call Money Rate Unlikely for Some Time

By S. S. FONTAINE

New York, Feb. 7.—While there as been some stiffening of the call reached production will have to be has been some stiffening of the call

money rate during the week just has been a stimulus to retail trade, and in cases where the manufacturers have geared up production to turers have geared up production to turers have geared thus stimulated statisty a demand thus stimulated statisty a demand thus stimulated

month-end requirements, and reflected in the decline of five points

Buying was based on growing confidence that these companies will be restored to some degree of their former prosperity by the pledges of assistance from the new city administration.

of retail sales is a composite of the

business done in the most repre-sentative lines, each one duly weighted according to its impor-tance. It includes department

flattening the second half of 1923 and again in the first half of 1925. The December index for each of the last four years has been as follows: 96, 103, 110, 134. The increase during 1925 was little if any more varied than occurred in the period.

frapid than occurred in the period from February, 1922, to April, 1923, and/again from July, 1924, to January, 1925.

"Department store sales, which

"Department store sales, which are presumably much affected by the installment plan of payment, showed but a moderate gain in comparison with other groups of stores, the index number running from 97 in December, 1925. On the other hand, chain grocery stores, in which I believe there has been no appreciable development of the installment method of selling, show an extraordinarily large gain even after allowing for normal growth over a period of years. The grocery store index run from 95 to 159.

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affected by any new development in installment selling, and here the index numbers for December of the last four years are as follows: 93, 103, 137 and 157. Similarly, the 5 and 10 cent chain store sales have inscreased during the period from

and 10 cent chain store sales have increased during the period from 97 to 123. I conclude, first, that the growth of retail trade during the year 1925 was little greater than that which occurred in earlier

than that which occurred in earlier periods, and second, that various lines of retail trade which are not affected by the installment plan of selling show a very large growth. It follows therefore that there has been a real increase in cash demand and in the purchasing power of consumers. This gives a broad basis for prosperity and is not subject to the danger of a sudden contraction in credit."

in credit."

Dr. Hainey said, however, that the installment plan has dqubtless had a considerable effect on some lines of retail trade, and in such

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Western United Taken Over.

New York, Feb. 7 (By A. P.).

E. Fitkin, of A. E. Fitkin & outlook that I have made a careful study of the trend of retail sales to determine if there has been any recent change due to the greater us cent change due to the greater us the installment plan. Our indeed the installment plan. personal property taxes, 512,278, president of the General Engineer000 francs for registering, 300,147, 000 francs for tobacco, 359,707,500 francs for turnover tax.

ATLANTIC CITY HOTELS

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STEAMSHIPS

"The Magdalena Syndicate, re cently incorporated in Delaware, with a capital share issue of 1,000,000 shares has just completed the acquisition of the oil rights of an extensive property, totalling approximately 75 square miles in area, situated in Colombia. The

property of the company is situat ed principally in what is known as the Camarra district which bor-ders the Magdalena river, some 90 miles north of the Tropical Oil Co.'s property. The new Anadean pipe line, which is expected to be ready for commercial service May 1, parallels the Magdalena river in pal pump stations on the line is to this section and one of the princi pal pump stations on the line is to be located at or near Camarra. This area has attracted the attention of many of the petroleum engineers who are familiar with gineers who are familiar with Colombia, due to the enormous colombia, due to the entimous seepages of oil which are to be found on the property. The com-pany has a permanent camp al-ready established near the center of drilling operations

readjusted. The installment

satisfy a demand thus stimulated they will sooner or later have to

curtail when the stimulus loses its

"One important feature of many of the Colombian oil companies is that their times are not 'conces-sions' as in Mexico, but in fee and extend back many years.' (Copyright, 1926.)

New Rubber Exchange To Open Doors Today

New York, Feb. 7 (By A. P.). The second rubber exchange to open in New York in a week-the the implication of course being that Rubber Exchange of New York the latter outlook was very dubious.

This is by no means a fair inference to draw. The truth is it is very to crude rubber and rubber futures. This is by no means a fair inference to draw. The truth is it is very difficult to see clearly more than six months ahead and the wise man therefore usually limits the expression of his views accordingly.
Furthermore, absolute dependability annot be placed in any forecast because there are so many unforeseen things that can happen. At the beginning of last year the man derson said "movides for deliverious designation of the Rubber Exchange of New York," Mr. Hender

the beginning of last year the ma-jority of the financial and business of standard quality ribbed smoked January, but the demand was unabated and all issues were readily absorbed. The aggregate approximated \$55,000,000, compared with the preceding week's record of about \$162,000,000.

Within the next fortnight the largest municipal bond floation of recent years—\$75,000,000 for the city of New York—is scheduled to appear on the market. The prodetermination of the committee or

Bay Rum Fatal to Six Held Wood Alcohol

Honolulu, Feb. 7 (By A. P.).— An autopsy completed late yester-day revealed that the death of six soldiers at Schofield barracks recently was caused by their drink-ing bay rum, which contained wood alcohol, and that the containers were unlabelled.

The military authorities said they found the bay rum was sold at the post exchange. The entire supply was seized. Provide largest income for life N. E. ELLSWORTH, Gen. Agt. Aetna Life Insurance Co.

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House to Study District Bills, Opposes Federation's Plan on With Little Opposition Foreseen.

DÉBATE IS EXPECTED ON PENSIONS, HOWEVER

Members of Committee, Fearing to Endanger Proposal, Foster New York Idea.

Three important District measures are scheduled for consideration by the House today. Majority include "the largest number of Leader Tilson has allotted time for loafers, time-killers and buck-passaction on Representative Zihlman's ers that I have ever seen brought bill to construct two municipal together under one banner," Representating beaches here, the mothers' pensions bill, the measure enlarging the scope of the National Capitol park commission, and one or two measures of less importance.

No opposition is expected to any of the bills, but there are indications of that a fight may evolve over the properties of the control of the cont

nesota, embracing the idea of Repsystem and reclassification accord-resentative Ogden Mills, of New ing to the classification act of 1923. York, for a separate agency to administer the fund. The full contingent of New York lobbyists, dis-

but local welfare workers have been active in behalf of a plan by which the pensions would be administered by the proposed board of public There are indications that they have got some members outside the District committee to make a fight on the House floor for the

Washington plan.

If a determined effort in favor of the Washington plan is once started it will receive plenty of support from members of the committee, who are avowedly in favor of letting the local people have what they want but who do not want to take the responsibility of en-dangering the measure.

Men Must Block Sin, Pastor Tells 'Boosters'

"Rocks and Men" was the subject chosen by the Rev. Frank Steelman, pastor of the Trinity Methodist Episcopal church, Pennsylvania ave-

Drain to Address Jasper Post Banquet Courses in Bible

James A. Drain, past national commander of the American Legion, will be principal speaker at the annual banquet of the Sergeant-Jasper post of the American Legion at the City club February 16. Brig. Gen. Frank T. Hines, director of the veterans' bureau: Watson B. Miller, national chairman of rehabilitation of the American Legion, and Cant. Julius Peyser, departamander of the American Legion.

Post Commander Thad J. Baker will act as toastmaster, and Com-rade E. H. Callahan will be in

CITY BRIEFS.

National Capital Post, No. 127, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will have a ladies' night tonight at Pythian temple.

Mary A. Williams will lecture on The Marriage in Cana," at Unity auditorium, 1326 I street northwest, tonight.

A regular meeting of the North-st Washington Citizens associa-n will be held at Ludlow school, sixth and G streets northeast, to- Junior Christian Endeavor Program

MOTHERS AND PARK TAX-EATING DRONES. MEASURES UP TODAY DAVEY SAYS IN NOTE

Retirement; Calls 100 .-000 Needless.

MERITORIOUS WORKERS DISCOURAGED, HE SAYS

Would Give the President Full Power to Reorganize Departments to Cut Duplication.

Declaring that the civilian em

ployes in the government service

the form of administration of mothers' pensions here. The bill dorsed the efforts of the National has been placed last on the program so that any prolonged debate turns on it will not hold up the others. lower retirement age, extension of As pending in the House now the mothers' pensions bill is a redraft by Representative Keller, of Min-

Would Aid Worthy.

As far as the deserving and nec appointed two weeks ago when the bill failed to come up for consideration, is expected to be on hand today.

Local Groups to Fight.

Local Groups to Fight. There is little likelihood that any worker in the employ of the United member of the House District committee, which has local legislation in charge, will speak against the workers who enter the employ of Mills plan on the floor for fear of the government either get out endangering the whole measure, through disgust, or else become discouraged and are swallowed up by this vicious system.'

Mr. Davey's idea is that the President should be given sweeping powers in the way of departmental reorganization and the abolition of

PUBLIC HEALTH GROUP WILL ORGANIZE TODAY

Local Sanitary Experts to Study Medical Survey in Schools and River.

An organization meeting of the proposed District of Columbia Public Health association will be held in the board room of the District building at 4:30 o'clock this after-

Episcopal church, Pennsylvania avenue and Fifth street southeast, at the "men's booster night" services held in the church last night. Mr. Steelman declared:

"Dr. George Adam Smith pictures the drift of desert sand which blots could all plant life. But here and there a great rock arrests the drift and gives shelter to plant life. Thus was Christ against the drift of sin. Great men of history have stood like rocks against the sin drift of their day. In our day we need men to face this sin drift that threatens to blot out our ideals."

James A. Tobey will submit a tenture constitution. The purpose of the new organization will be to take an active interest in public affairs that relate to public health in the District of Columbia. The proposed the body as follows: "To create an interest in and promote public local health matters that may redeve the attention and support of the new group, Mr. Tobey enumerated two as examples: Better medition of the new group and support of the new group and support of the new group and promote public schools and severage disposal in Washington with the attendant Washington with the attendant problem presented by pollution of the Potomac river.

Memory Planned

veterander, national chairman der, national chairman der, national chairman der, national chairman der, national commander for the District Columbia, will be guests of constant of the derivative distance of the the Scriptures, each a key to a Bible topic.

TWO HURT IN QUARRELS.

other's Skull Is Fractured.

Eugene Marshall, colored, 31 years old, of 57 G street southwest west, tonight.

Elmer F. Haas will speak on Experiences" at the meeting of the

Washington Psychology club to night at the Playhouse.

Piney Branch Citizens association will meet at Hambine Methodist Episcopal church, Fourteeth and Allison streets northwest, tonight.

Sixteenth Street Highlands Citi-Sixteenth Street Highlands Citizens association will meet touight at Sixth Presbyterian church, Sixteenth and Kennedy streets northwith a dangerous weapon.

Led by Miss Ellen Bowker.

Elsa Louise Raner, violinist, assisted by Clelia Fiorvanti, mezzo oprano, will gave a recital at Georgetown Presbyterian church, P street near Thirty-first, tonight.

About two hundred Junior Christian Endeavorers from the District and norhtern Virginia, with their superintendents and friends gathered at Church of the Covernia of th Takoma Park Citizens association will meet tonight at 7:30 to hold their second raily within a colock at Takoma library. Fifth and Cedar streets.

A. B. Clark, New York, American Telephone and Telegraph Co., and Maj. Gen. George O. Squier, will address the American Signal Corps association at the board room, District building, tonight.

gathered at Church of the Covenant, yesterday afternoon at 3:30, to hold their second raily within a year. The program, arranged by Miss Ellen-Bowker, Junior Christian Endeavor superintendent of the Union, with the assistance of Miss Morse, program superintendent of the union, in cluded songs, recitations, instrumental music, and a talk by Homer Councillor.

LOCAL AND NEARBY NEWS PICTURED



A loss of \$12,500 was caused by fire which destroyed two houses on Marconi avenue, Alcova Heights, Va., yesterday morning. L. E. Hodge, Hving in the house in the foreground carried his three small children through a window and suffered slight burns. The fire Charles R. Smith, jr., 8 years department of Arlington, which was nearest to the blaze, was unable to reach the scene until the fire was beyond control. Great difficulty was experienced in pumping water, old, injured yesterday by an automobile driven by Repre-sentative William T. Fitzfive combined hose companies finally drawing it a distance of 2,800 feet. The second house, owned by A. M. Abercrombie, was unoccupied at the time.



gerald, of Ohio.



Miss Katherine Bryant of 304 Rittenhouse northwest.



Archbishop Curley, of Baltimore, and other dignitaries of the Catholic church, in procession

yesterday before confirming nearly 100 children at St. Jerome's church, Hyattsville, Md.







E. H. DeGroot, jr., (left), and Merritt O. Chance (right), chairman and treasurer of the campaign committee of the Central Union Mission,





Mrs. David H. Kincheloe (upper), wife of Representative Kincheloe, of Kentucky, who will give negro dialect readings, and Mrs. Carolyn Norton Bost (left), who will sing at the veterans' joint committee ball and entertainment Friday in the Washington auditorium. Seven veterans' organizations are uniting in giving the ball.

MISSION CAMPAIGN CHURCH LAUNCHES TO OPEN AT LUNCH | ACTIVE CAMPAIGN AT CITY CLUB TODAY

Fifty Teams Besides Church Presbyterians, at Mass Meet-Groups to Canvass for \$75.000 Yet Due.

900 ATTEND MEETING AT METHODIST CHURCH

Progress Will Be Reported at Washington Lags Behind Dally Gatherings; Drive to End Next Monday.

for \$75,000 to complete payments Presbyterian churches of Washingon the debt of Central Union mis- ton toward reorganizing their forces sion will begin today following a and launching a new birth of activsion will begin today following a land launching a new birth of activities and workers at City club. City-wide solicitations will be carried on until next Monday, when it is hoped the desired amount will have been secured. Fifty organized teams, besides those of various churches, will obtain subscriptions. Luncheous at which the control of the Washington Federation of Churches. Said:

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of the Washington Federation of Churches, said:

"Washington lags behind almost every city in the country in Presbyterian extension work. Three things should mark the policy of the present campaign, a vision of the present campaign.

Pleads for Salesmanship.

The Rev. G. G. Dowey, of the Presbyterian board of national missions and the leader of the campaign, plead with his hearers to be "salesmen" and to be "about the Father's business."

The Rev. Mr. Dowey named as his goals the increase of church membership and Sunday school membership, the better financing of church work and organizations, the organization of Men's Bible classes, and a

Who the Workers Are:

Merritt O. Chance, captain: E. A. Drumm, F. M. Nettleship, Page McK. Btchison, C. E. Fleming, L. W. De-Gat.

Miss Hattle Pitts, Mrr. G. G. Kundahi, Mrs. G. T. Glassbrenner, Mrs. George G. Hunssman, Mrs. H. E. Risler, Miss Lotta Brooks, Mrs. W. N. Shipp. Miss Ethel Warning, Mrs. Fifer, Mrs. Charles P. Light, Mrs. Bertha Thomas, Mrs. M. Moody, Mrs. J. E. Kidwell, Mrs. J. L. Brown.

Business Women's council, Mrs. A. E. Benner, captain; Miss Elizabeth Groves, Mrs. H. G. Ruppart, Miss E. K. Vali, Miss Ida Barnhart, Miss E. K. Vali, Miss Ida Barnhart, Miss E. K. Vali, Miss Ida Barnhart, Miss E. Ragi Chosen, Miss B. Roark, Miss E. Ragi Chosen, Miss B. Roark, Miss E. Ragi Chosen, G. L. A. Reese.

Metropolitan Baptist church, William S. Jones, captain; C. E. Warner, C. H. Freed, W. E. Bolis, E. P. Hartman, W. E. Schooley, Mrs. E. B. Shaver, Mrs. C. E. Warner, Mrs. C. Shooley, Mrs. E. B. Shaver, Mrs. C. E. Warner, Mrs. C. Shooley, Mrs. E. B. Shaver, Mrs. C. E. Warner, Mrs. C. E. Carnbell, Mrs. McKimpholon, Mrs. McKimpholon, Mrs. McKimpholon, Mrs. McKim

Creech, Arthur Ridgway, N. R. Robinson, Austin Jenkins.
Park View Christian church, Mrs.
J. B. Crawford, captain; W. T. Baker, Mrs. C. R. McCullough, Mrs. McKimmie.
First Congregational church, John D. Wolcott, captain; Preston E. Donald, Paul Starkweather, W. L. Ashby Mount Pleasant Congregational church, Alon B. Carry, captain; Herman Christes, F. B. Scheler, Copper, aptain; C. A. Zanner, Paul Styder, Mrs. Robert Hoag and Mrs. A. M. Cooper.
Mount Vernon Place Methodist Episcopal church—S. W. Cockrell, captain; D. C. Roper, R. T. Bucking, Laptain; D. C. Roper, R. T. Bucking, Laptain; D. C. Roper, R. T. Bucking, Laptain; D. C. P. Clark, Cliff Stoy, Arthur Arrington, Arthur Burgess, E. E. Overholt, Dr. C. F. Kohlmeler, A. F. Harlan and Charles J. Zlegler.
Mount Vernon Place church—Miss Mary A. Hervey, captain; Miss Lena Pope, Miss Florence Wham, Miss Gertrude Armentrout, Mrs. J. H. Briggs, J. W. Rodkey, Miss Maw Wood, Miss Annie Dandridge, Miss Carrie Gill and Miss Ivy Mason.
Mount Vernon Place church—Mrs. E. J. Armbruster, captain; Miss Neller Fisk and E. J. Armbruster, captain; Miss Carrie Gill and Miss Iwy Mason.
Mount Vernon Place church—Mrs. John Mrs. W. A. Lambeth and Mrs. James B. Akers.
Miss Application of Chamber of Commerce Science of talks from WCAP.

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Finance Church—Miss Rachel A. Parham, captain; John Brise, Charles W. Darr, vice president. Charles W. Da

Epworth League Team.

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Mount Vernon Place Epworth league—Mrs. Thomas A. Groover, captain. Mrs. Ruth Cherry, W. S. Rhodes. Miss Edna E. Fuscil, W. S. Rhodes. Miss Edna E. Fuscil, W. S. Reille Koonce, Miss Mars Paten. Miss Sarah Dean, Miss Elma Yout, Miss Ora Coge. Miss Sarah Dean, Miss Ella Tilley. Miss Marjorie Jones, Miss Grace Pawley, Miss Sarah Dean, Miss Grace Pawley, Miss Elma Yout, Miss Ora Coge. Miss Sadie Stanley, Miss Iola Bowden, Miss Marjorie Jones, Miss Grace Pawley, Miss Bay Orut, Miss Ora Coge. Miss Sadie Stanley, Miss Iola Bowden, Miss Matholist Church—Ismael Burton. Captain: Eugene Compton, W. E. Moore, J. M. Hodge, A. J. Mears, J. M. Bray, William Pewerill, Glenn O. Hyatt, H. F. Winn, S. W. Goodson and Ross A. Brewer.

St. Paul's Methodist church—Mrs. Thmoas G. Anderson, captain: Mrs. Limian S. Hoge, Mrs. Fred Briggs and Mrs. Samuel Monett.
Rhode Island Avenue Methodist church, Mrs. W. H. Reichard. Edurch, Mrs. W. H. Reichard. Fourth Presbyterian church—Harvey B. Gram, captain; Frank L. Middleton, Edward E. Clement, H. J. Hayden, Charles Drexilious, Mr. Hart, W. B. Jackson, Mrs. H. B. Gram and Miss Emma Gatterer.
Eastern Presbyterian church—Allen M. Laster, captain; J. M. Barker, John S. Blake, F. J. Henning, J. P. Hunnicutt, Joseph W. Marshalb, D. J. Roberts, H. N. Williams and Charles T. Wood.

Eastern Presbyterian church—Miss Mattle Morrow, captain.

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Eastern Presbyterlan church—Miss Mattie Morrow, captain.
United Brethren church—H. Lee Smith, captain; Alvin Shonk, Randal Gardner, L. L. Smith, Frank Hoover, George Hoover, Capt. Byers, B. T. Sparks, Margaret Herbert and Mary Burnous. Sparks, Margaret Herbert and Mary Bumpus.

Woodward school, Y. M. C. A.—
George G. Kundahl, captain; John C. Palmer, ir., William Knowles Cooper, ir., William W. Everett, ir., Headley W. Clews, D. O. Dollarhide, Hall Hooper, Eugene T. Glibert, Kenneth Clark and Ed Schueber.

Teams credited to churches are being formed under the guidance of denominational representatives including William O. Tutts, Congregational; William H. Ramscy, Methodist Episcopal South; John L. Bateman, Christian; E. B. Shaver, Baptist; William A. Elsenberger, Presbyterian, and Austin M. Cooper, Lutheran.

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Enthusiasm at Western

The Western Presbyterian church

talks.

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Los Angeles, Feb. 7 (By A. P.)

—Carrie Clark Ward, 64, stage and screen actress for 40 years, died today. She was born in Virginia City, Nevada, and began her stage career in San Francisco. She played opposite William Faversham, Nat Goodwin, Frederick Ward and others.

Representative Madden Improved The condition of Representative Martin B. Madden, of Illinois, who has been suffering from grip, was reported as good last night. His temperature is normal and he is expected to be back at his official duties within a few days.